# ISH OF STEEL ORDERS NEW IMPETUS TO TRADE.

n of Year Indicates Phenomenal Gain in all Lines of Business.

w Thousand Men Furnished Employment by the ng of Railroad Sho ps Alone, While Volume of Handled During December is Greater Than ng Month of Previous Year.

Y DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

The turn of the mills since last August.

AY MORNING.

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The French Hank's Over

CUBMARINES ON AN OUTING.

All Day.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3.-A letter is published by the Pser Zeitung, of Bremen, from a member of the crew of a Gerboat is one, visited the coast of mained the whole day, without incident. After nightfall they were discovered by a British warship, which tried unsuccessfully to ram the writer's

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GERMANS RAISE

NO OBJECTION

TO AMERICAN REGISTRY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The attitude of the German government toward the transfer to American registry of British-built ships is reported in a cabiegram from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, dated December 28, which was published today in
the Daily Commerce Reports, issued
by the Foreign Commerce Bureau.
Inquiry was directed by Mr. Gerard
to ascertain if there would be objection to the exchange of American
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The message adds that it would be expedignt in view of the German Foreign Office that an official statement of the purpose of such vessels

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

DREAD LINE

FOR JOBS.

Grand Rush Begins at Sacramento.

Scramble at "Progressive" Pie Counter Becomes an Avalanche.

Administration with Aid of Bosses Expects to Elect Young Speaker.

Biennial Looting of State by Legislature is About to Begin.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) Sacramento, Jan. 3.—Under non-partisan label the Johnson Finn "Progressive" machine will ontrol the 1915 Legislature. This ty lines in the State, but that is not

Eight Republican and Democratic

YOUNG'S CHANCE.

Foreign Office that an official state-ment of the purpose of such vessels to engage only in the traffic men-tioned be prepared by an American official and that a safe conduct for each round trip be obtained from the German Ambassador here, requesting German war vessels not to interfere with the steamer.

THE BREAD LINE.

Getting a place in the bread line became a serious business about the Sacramento Hotel tonight. Each "Progressive" Assemblyman and Sen-ator had brought with him to Sacra-

E FOR THE FOR VICTORY. ‡

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ROME, Jan. 3.—Special prayers were said today in all the English churches in Italy for the ultimate victory of the triple entente nations. In the chapel of the English College, Cardinal Gasquet and the new British Minister to the Vatican, Sir Henry Howard, were among those who participated in the communion service. Their action was in striking contrast to British Embassy to the Quirinal, none of whom was present at any service. It also was re-marked that the rector and the vice-rector of the Irish College ice, nor attend the reception given by Cardinal Gasquet honor of Sir Henry Howard.

NO EVIDENCE OF DUMDUMS.

ALIFORNIA SURGEON DECLARES

SHRAPNEL IS MISTAKEN FOR SOFT NOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Shrapne

Bight Republican and Democratic Assemblymen have traded like Esau their birthright for a mess of pottage.

"Progressive" Assemblyman Rutherford's little boom for the Speakership melted away in the sun of administration patronage like the snow on his native mountains. He tried a "Progressive" walkout this afternoon, only to find himself and two other mountain district Assemblymen comprised the whole procession.

Promises of future favors from the Democratic administration at Washington failed to prevail against the pia already baked by Boss Finn and the attempt of the Democrats to attice a blow for their party's sake proved abortive. Eleven Democrats met in an informal cancus to night and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressive" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressive" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressive" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agreed to sceepf the offer of Boss Finn to join the "Progressives" and agr

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SMOKES AS SHIP SINKS.

Capt. Loxley of British Battleshi Formidable Meets Death Like

break away from their parties and join the "Progressive" crew which sails this voyage under the jolly roger flag of non-partisanship.

More than half these who assert they will vote against the administration plan to abolish the old parties. But as they have sold themselves once they are regarded as likely to sell again and for a much lower flagure.

Milton Schmitt gave up his fight this afternoon and Assemblyman Brown of San Maseo will receive the short ballot, rural credits and appointment by the Governor of superior judges, are the four issues which the short ballot, rural credits and appointment by the Governor of superior judges, are the four issues which the iolly rovers will feature as their reform measures. But the legislation which interests them even more than these is shaking down the tax-payers of the State for enough to make up a three-million and possibly a four-million and possibly a four-million deficit.

Johnson has tacitly abandoned his State income tax plan. His three chief sources of strength—long hairs, liquor interests and union labor—all these bucked the proposal. They would like to cut it out of the recommendation of the State Board of Equalization, but it is too late. They now figure on a State saloon tax, a State stamp tax and an increase in the rate of taxation paid by the corporations.

All these matters will be kept quiet for the next few days, however, until the committees are all working.

The Governor has intimated that he will recommend in his message that there be no further radical legislation, except the administration measures already referred to.

Freak bills are to be all turned down, unless they provide a way to raise more State taxes. One victory has been won by the Republicans, who stood fast. They forced the "Progressive" rations.

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LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Gerhart Hauptnann, in an article in the Neue Frei Each Press, attempting to prove that Eng-land engineered the war, concludes land engineered the war, concludes
by declaring that when the struggle
is over Europe will retort by placing
England under the administration of
a Viceroy, perhaps of Lord Curson.

DRITISH YIELD A POINT ON CONTRABAND CARGOES

Negotiations in London Retarded by Discovery of False Manifest.

Wilson Still Confident Position of United States will be Recognized as Just, as it is Based on Precedent Established by England in Russian - Japanese War. German Advance in Poland Halted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OME, Jan. 3.—The Dutch steamer Rotterdam, just returned from New York, has been seized by the Genoa police. It was discovered that under her cargo of grain an enormous quantity of copper had been hidden, besides boxes containing munitions, all destined for Germany.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The British Embassy issued tonight its first statement on the shipping situation since the publication of the American note on the interference with American trade. It cleared up one point on which the United States had asked for information, by announcing that turpentine and rosin shipped from this country before those articles were declared contraband would be paid for when seized. The statement said:

"Turpentine and rosin shipped before the publication of the order placing them on the contraband list will be paid for.

"All copper shipped before the date of the declaration that copper was contraband has been paid for or released.

"No cargoes for Italy have been held up at Gibraltar since December"

"All into German hands if Great Britain allowed the product to come into the United States.

However, President Wilson and his advisers were confident tonight that Great Britain will recognize that the position of the United States concerning the seizure of American cargoes and ships as set forth in its note does not differ from that which England was a neutral. State Department officials pointed out that a much more drastically phrased series of notes was sent by England to Russia when the latter was at war with Japan in 1904.

ENGLAND'S PROTEST.

"No cargoes for Italy have been held up at Gibraltar since December 4. Italian ships carrying cargoes of commodities of which export from Italy is prohibited, are not interfered with unless there is clear evidence of fraudulent intentions on the part of the shippers.

"Negotiations are proceeding in Mountain the exportation of rubber against a pledge not to export, similar to that arranged with regard to German antiline dyes. The negotiations have been retarded by the discovery of shipments of rubber from the United States to Europe under disguise."

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Japan in 1994.

ENGLAND'S PROTEST.

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# TOUNG'S CHANCE. Assemblyman Young of Alameda county will succeed himself and the important legislative committees will all go to Johnson-Finn good dogs, extent of the sept a few minor places for Demorats. Mallory will again be chief clerk. A non-partisan caucus has been delied for this morning to receive the Johnson-Finn slate. It will be swallowed at a single gulp, as there is a midnight to get into the band wagon. As presaged two weeks ago, the control of the Assembly has been purchased for about \$1,500,000. But it is the State of California that must pay this bill, for this represents the addition to the State pay roll presaged by the new positions which the nonpartisan Legislature is to authorize or general of the Fourteenth at to-create. Non Moltke has been appointed chief of the sufferers. Staff has not been sufficiently restored to permit of his returning to field service, but his physical to the State of California that must pay this bill, for this represents the addition to the State pay roll presaged by the new positions which the nonpartisan Legislature is to authorize or create. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been weakened by an attack of influenza. Infantry Gen. Baron Manteuffel has been appointed deputy of the company of the worst Europe has experienced in years; causing Golice, on the South Gallicia. TURKS INVADE CAUCASUS.

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In the east the Germans have captured the important Russian position of Borjimow.

The Russians as defenders of wellfortified positions are aided by the wet weather and muddy roads.

In the English churches in foreign countries, intercession services were held today for the success of the alles' arms.

Many of the sermons embodied exhortations to the young men to join the army. King George attended services in the village church of Sandringham.

rainy winter, the worst Europe has experienced in years, causing floods in the river valleys of the continent, as well as those of England, has prevented any operations on a large scale on the western battle front, and has seriously interfered with those in the east.

However, there have been heavy artillery engagements from the sea to the Swiss borders and occasional attacks by the infantry.

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# BELGIANS SAY GERMANS WANTONLY DESTROY CITIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Washington, Jan. 3.—Recent may realize the fate with which they findings of the Belgian commission investigating alleged violations investigating alleged violations. Summing up its report, the com-W findings of the Belgian commission investigating alleged violations of the usages of war by the German army, have been presented to Secretary Bryan and were made public here tonight by Emmanuel Havenith, the Belgian Minister. The report asserts that "Belgian civilians have been wantonly shot and Belgian towns ruthlessly destroyed, system atically and by order of German commanding officers."

Proclamations issued by high officers of the German army are quoted in support of the findings for one of those reproduced, said to have been issued at Llege by Gen. Von Buelow, after stating that the inhabitants of Ardenne had made a surprise attack upon German troops, announced:

"It is with my consent that the commander-in-chief has ordered the whole town to be burned and that about 100 people have been shot. I bring this fact to the knowledge of the city of Liege, so that the citizens in the commander in the citizens in the citizens in the commander in the citizens in the citizens in the commander in

rs This Week. UMMARY.

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Four Persons Murdered in West Virginia.

ards Plums to the Faithful.

GENERAL EASTERN. Four persons were found brutally murdered in a town in West Virginia.

A rush of steel orders with the big companies in the East indicates that the prosperity which was predicted with the coming of the new year has set in and thousands of men have been given emdowment.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson is confident that from the careful wording of his note to Great Britain and the precedents cited England will accede to his request concerning American

Negotiations regarding the seizure of of American shipping as complained of a President Wilson's note have been emporarily halted in England.

Turks claim to have achieved a victory over a Russian force and to have nade a considerable advance in the

fficial communication given out by

TURKS REPORT

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 4, 3:28 a.m.

MORE SUCCESSES.

improving, still present a se-

# MERMANY IS FRIENDLY TO THE UNITED STATES

Imperial Chancellor Talks Dispassionately of the Great Struggle.

Declares His Country is Very Grateful to America for Sending Relief to the Belgians - Does not Cherish Hate Against the French, but Blames England for

# GERMAN MINES TEAR RUSSIANS TO PIECES.

Posen (Germany) Jan. 1 (via January 3.)—The German and Austrian allies are in close contact with the army of Grand Duke Nicholas, but they are engaged in sapping instead of mansuvering their way forward.

During the fortnight which a correspondent of the Associated Press spent at the front, attached to the staff of one division in the battle line along the Rawka River, the operations were marked by advances of from ten to twelve miles in a few places, but in general the infantry is fighting its way foot by foot with the aid of artillery support.

In these operations the artillery and mine throwers are particularly effective, although the heavy artillery is haditantly in the comparison to the effect caused by heavy artillery shells, which are unseen until the explosion throws up a column of earth and all directions.

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Poer Bachelors.

# **BRITISH ADMIRALTY** HINTS AT CONSCRIPTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

for increasing the army and navy was dropped by Thomas J. Mac-Namara, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, while speaking at the Browning Settlement this afternoon.

Referring to the fact that there

vere many thousands of young men ats who had not answered the all to the colors, Mr. 'MacNamara,

ONDON, Jan. 5.—A hint that the British government contemplated the introduction of conscription increasing the army and navy as dropped by Thomas J. Machamara, Parliamentary Secretary to Admiralty, while speaking at the

FOR IRELAND.

Rush of Steel Orders.

goods purchased are smaller, and collections uniformly poor, but lately a marked change has been poted in a lessening of difficulty in obtaining bank loans and in easing of interest rates. Conditions in the South, while

slowly improving, still present a serious problem."

Crops in general, the report adds, have been good, but the cattle industry is confronted by a serious handicap in difficulty in obtaining loans on cattle, and by the foot and mouth sisease quarantine. The sheep and wool industry is excellent, while mining conditions are stated as generally poor. shown in cotton exports during the same period.

Besides there has been a further increase in war orders shipped out of the country in November and December, while at the same time more cotton has sone forward during those months than was shipped in the three months preceding.

The effect of the war trade is "spotty" although it assimilates with ultimate influences in outside lines of industry.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

industry.

Numerous reports from various sectio s of the country where bankers keep their fingers on the business pulse, tell of growing confidence and commercial activity. Where improvement has been small thus far these letters tell of the firm basis which awaits the beginning of a period of sound prosperity.

ANSWER TO NOTE

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Press ciations, in a paragraph declaring

[BV A. P. FOREIGN CORLESPONDENCE]

PREARY, Der. 14—The Important Press today of the country where backs and a present of the American Press today of the country where backs and a present of the American Press today of the country where backs and a present of the American Press today of the country where backs and a press of the American Press today of the country where backs and the country where backs and the country where backs are not to the sequence of the American Press today of the country where backs are not to the sequence of the American Country, and the country where backs are not to the sequence of the American General to the sequence of the country where backs are not to the sequence of the country where backs are not to the sequence of the country where backs are not to the sequence of the

The weather continues to be very bad on almost the whole front."

The French official statement, issued this afternoon, says:
"During the day of January 2 we strengthened the position to the north of Lys, gained during the preceding days. The enemy has shown activity only in the region of Zonnebeke, which he has violently bombarded. From the Lys to Arras there is almost complete quiet.

where almost impossible."

FROM PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 3.—The following statement was issued today by the Russian army headquarters:

"On the Bzura and Rawka rivers we are continuing the successful repulse of German attacks, in spite of the enemy's heavy artillery fire and bomb throwing.

"On the road to Wiozzczowi, in the

pulse of German attacks, in spite of the enemy's heavy artillery fire and bomb throwing.

"On the road to Wloszozowa. in the Kleice region, at the village of Lopuszno, on December 31. German troops, after a stubborn battle, took possession of a portion of our trenches, but a later counter attack forced the enemy to abandon all the trenches previously occupied. During this affair we captured several hundred prisoners and nine machine guns.

"In Western Galicia fighting continues in the region of Gorlice, In the region of Colujok we occupied Austrian positions, where we took as many as a thousand prisoners.

"The battle for the town, which commenced December 29, ended in the flight of the Russians who lost the fight of the Russians who lost the prisoners and nine machine guns.

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"According to reports from Erze-rum, Turkish Armenia, great transports of Russian priso

today gave out the following statement:

"Our troops took Ardahan (a Russian fortified town in Trans-Caucasia, forty-five miles northwest of Kars) on January 1. Ardahan was defended by Gen. Zachen with 3009 infantry, 1000 Cossacks, six field guns and two machine guns.

"The battle for the town, which commenced December 29, ended in the flight of the Russians who lost heavily.

Contraband Cargoes.

(Continued from First Page.)

GERMANS SCORE SEA MILITARISM.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 (via Lon-on)—Commenting editorially on the

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4 (via London)—Commenting editorially on the American government's protest to Great Britain against delays to commerce, caused by the searching of vessels by British warships, the Frankfurter Zeitung, says:

"England's sea militarism threatens the economic life and existence of all neutrals and the time must come when the neutrals will unit to defend thomselves. England will listen to neutral complaints when she is ordered to do so; not when she is requested. President Wilson has the means to attain the result. He simply needs to half the exportation of war materials to the Triple Entente."

The Cologne Gazette says:

"Would it be too much to ask America to give her neutrality an equipoise by enforcing the possibility of sending war materials to Germany and Austria, possibly under the protection of an American battleship? America must ask whether she can indorse before history the rules established by England to become precedents in future wars, mainly that war no longer is decided by men and guns, but by the despotic marinism which closes neutral seas. In that case, international law is a joke. England could put every article on the contraband list and submit the whole world to her selfish policies."

AMERICAN SHIP

AMERICAN SHIP FLOPS TO GERMANS

TEAMER SACRAMENTO IS OR DERED TO DISARM OR LEAVE VALPARAISO.

AMERICAN PROTEST

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Jan. 3.—The Rome newspa ers publish statements to the effect of protest which the United States

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[BY PACIFIC CAPLE.] between December 14 and 22, and that a third force of 20,000 was be-ing recruited. It was said that cap-tured German steamers were being used as transports for cavalry horses.

POPE PLEASED WITH PROMISES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, Jan. 3, 12:55 p.m.—In adlition to the cordial replies of Emperor William and King George, prom ising their assistance in arranging for an exchange of prisoners who are in

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

(ST PACIFIC CARLE.)
LIMA (Peru) Jan. 3.—The govern

STATUS OF ALEXANDRIA. STATUS OF ALEXANDRIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The reported announcement by the Chilean government concerning the steamer Sacramento was the first intimation received here that the Sacramento had been returned to German reg-

had been returned to German registry.

The vessel formerly was the Alexandsia of the Kosmos (German)
line. Last October its registry was
changed to American and at the
same time its name was altered. It
salied from here October 15 for Valparaiso with a cargo consisting of
coal, provisions and chine-room supplies. This cargo was the object of
so much suspicion that the steamer
had much difficulty in obtaining clearance papers.

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The Sacramento arrived at Valparaiso minus its cargo and with a story that it had been held up at soa by the German Pacific squadron. The Chilean government, according to reports, discredited the captain's statement and ordered the vessel detained.

ITALY SUPPORT

# ITALY SUPPORTS

HONOLULU (T. H.) Jan. 3 .- The Oceanic liner Ventura arrived here from Sydney today with reports that nine troop ships, carrying Austra lasia's second expeditionary force of 25,000 men, had sailed for England

capable of further fighting. Pope Benedict has received other satisfac-tory answers from belligerent powers to his request for such exchange. It is hoped, therefore, that during January arrangements will be made for the return to their homes of a large number of wounded prisoners.

# GERMANS RENEW EFFORT TO CROSS THE VIST

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ETROGRAD, Jan. 8 (via London)—Having fortified themselves eral direction Ivangorod, join a

change of war prisoners who are un peror replied, accepting the proposals, says the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company. The correspondent quotes the telegrams exchanged between the Emperor and the Pope as issued at German head-quarters. The Pope's message follows:

lows:
"Confirming the feelings of Christian charity with which Your Majest is inspired, we beg Your Majesty terminate this disastrous year an terminate this disastrous year as begin the new year with imperial gas erosity by accepting our proposal that an exchange of war prisoners not fit for military service may tak place between the billigerent states. Emperor William replied as follows:

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"Thanks for Your Holiness' telegram. It is my heart's desire, and assure Your Holiness that the preposal to soften the lot of the waprisoners unfit for military service finds my full sympathy. The feelings of Christian charity which in spired this proposal correspond thore

### GERMAN LOSSES OVER MILLION.

Now For Our Year-D

Clean Up Piano S

This month we will make a special reduction on

used and shop worn piano in the house and will

exceptionally easy terms to the right buyer to more

\$175-Used Haines Bros \$190-Used Shoninger. \$180-Used Weser Bros.

\$215-Used Harrington. \$175—Used Benedict.

\$350-Used Conover Grand

\$545-Used Knabe Grand.

850-Used Steinway.

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### Bread Line for Jobs. (Continued from First Page.)

would slink back to their places, each tollowed by his swaying tail of retainers with their wan, pathetic faces that revealed some of the secret tragedy of modern politics. Each one of these had worked during the campaign and had paid his fare often with borrowed money to come to Sacramento for his promised job.

THE AWAKENING.

What an awakening came with that afternoon in the hotel lobby. Their eyes were suddenly opened when they found that an Assemblyman who looked so big in his rural district is of a little less value than a white chip in the big game of politics and graft at the State Capitol. They know now that an Assemblyman is chosen by his party leaders to take programme, not to make one. The feet of clay of their Progressive idol were disclosed as though a curtain had been drawn suddenly back, with that downward and outward gesture of Boss Finns stalked about, and in the end it was the Progressive boss who sought them. This was a group of three notorious walking delegates headed by Paul Scharenberg, probably the most reckless and inflammatory laborite that even labor-ridden San Francisco has produced. These three stood and leered at the little Assemblymen who ran after Finn; there was a conscious domination in their attitude that struck the most casual observers and they were the most talked-of group in the lobby.

They claimed to control five Assemblymen and boasted to the crowd about them that they would not turn these loose until Finn came through with more pie.

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One demure, neatly clad, spectacled little figure, a slouch hat pulled well over his eyes, moved quietly about from group to group, never speaking until he was first addressed. He seemed to circulate chiefly in the vicinity of this labor group. When one observed him closely the Japanese type betrayed itself. Replying to an inquiry he said he represented a Japanese newspaper in San Francisco. Twice during the afternoon he was observed to alip across to the lobby of the Hotel Legislature nodded to each other with knowing looks as they watched this quiet little Oriental moving so silently through the crowds nearly always in the vicinity of the Laborites. Both the Sacramento and San Francisco commented this morning on the threatened anti-Japanese legislation.

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THE INAUGURATION.

Gov. Johnson will be inaugurated in the Assembly chamber of the Capitol with all the pomp and ceremony that the traffic will bear. Then he will deliver the inaugural address, already vised by Boss Finn and the walking delegates, and the 1915 scramble for pie will be on.

In the Senate Chamber, Lieut-Gov. Eshleman will preside. The first order of business will be to put Republican Senator Eddie Wolfe of San Francisco on the rack. In the 1911 session of the Legislature, Wolfe displayed marked cleverness in slipping burs under the saddle of the man on horseback. Democratic wit and Progressive money defeated Wolfe for reslection and for a session riding was not so stremous.

But last summer, disgruntled electors in Wolfe's district forced a recall election. Senator Grant, who had beaten Wolfe, was himself beaten and Wolfe comes back with another pocket full of burs just at a time when Johnson doesn't want to be disturbed. So a contest has been framed up for Grant, who will allege tomorrow that the petition filed against Grant was not in accordance with the provisions

# Continued from First Pages) To whom they had promised State took. Soon it became apparent that there were five when for every place, against brother. Senator Lyon of Learning Sylvary of San Francisco. Some senative ment Scheme. Probably Veto igration Bill. Probably Veto igration Bill. Probably Veto igration Bill. Interest the region was a street of the complete street of the complete street of the complete street of the complete street of the learning by Committee. Rest was a form of the proper was a street of the probably of the lobby. Rest was the government of the complete street of the probably of the lobby is for adjustance the complete street of the probably of the lobby is committee. The complete street of the probably of the lobby is committee. The complete street of the complete street on the latest the complete street of the latest the latest the complete street of the latest the complete street of the latest the complete street of the latest the SITUATION IN BALKANS

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Appoin ments carrying annual salaries that total \$51,000, the biggest political lay by Gov. Johnson.

plums within his gift, were made today by Gov. Johnson.

Frank R. Devlin, Vallejo attorney,
was appointed Railroad Commissioner
to take the place of John M.
Eshleman, Lieutenant-Governor-elect,
whose term expires at midnight.
The other four Railroad Commissioners, whose terms expire with
Eshleman, were reappointed. They
are Max Thelen of Berkeley, E. O.
Edgerton of Los Angeles, H. D. Loveland of San Francisco and Alexander
Gordon of Sacramento.
Thelen and Edgerton were reappointed for six years, Gordon for two
years, and Devlin and Loveland were
given the four-year terms. The terms
of Devlin and Loveland expire before
Gov. Johnson's new term, and it will
be possible for both to receive reappointments in 1919 from the present
administration.
Devlin was sworn in today by
Deputy Secretary of State Frank
Corey, and he left at once for San
Francisco to meet with the commission tomorrow morning to choose a
new president of the commission and
to organize. The commissioners receive \$3000 a year.

In 1905 and 1907 Devlin was Assemblyman from Solano county, and
has served there as Superior Judge.
He was the first president of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin
of San Francisco was appointed by
the Governor to take the place on
the Superior bench of San Francisco
of Judge William P. Lawlor, who was
elected to the Court of Appeal of the
First District. Griffin's salary is
\$6000.

Robert L. Telfer of San Jose,
Deputy State Printer, for four years,

Robert L. Telfer of San Jose, Deputy State Printer, for four years, was appointed State Printer to suc-ceed Friend W. Richardson, who will assume the office of State Treasurer tomorrow. The salary of the State Printer is \$5000.

All the Governor's appointees ex-cept the Railroad Commissioners con-tinue in office without reappoint-ment.

ORDER TROOPS AWAY.

Those Stationed in Northern Colorado District Will Leave for the East

BOULDER (Cole.) Jan. 3.—Federal troops stationed in Northern Colorado coal fields received orders today to leave the district Tuesday. Troops I and M will go to Fort Meade, South Dakota. Co. F. a machine gun platoon, and Troop G will go to Fort Robinson, Neb.

Karl Goldmark.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 3.—Karl Goldmark the composer, died today, according to a dispatch from Vienna to Reu-ter's Telegram Company. He was born in Kessthely-am-Plattenze, Hun-gary, in 1832. prices for ten days. One whole

year's payments free. Auto-Jap Aviators Killed. EST PACIFIC CABLE.

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OLLOWING their annual custom the F. B. Silverwood stores of Los Angeles opened 700 savings accounts at this bank recently.

These accounts were opened in the names of worthy newsboys and other youngsters of the city.

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upon all foreigners and their action dent yesterday when Dr. Ashby, di-

Van Buren, 'librarian of the American Academy here, while wandering along the seacoast, were mistaken for German spies and arrested.

They were brought to Rome and taken to police headquarters. There the misunderstanding was quickly cleared away and the men were released.

Russ Take Many Prisoners.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) Jan. 3.

—The Russian army under Gen. Radko Dimitrieff has captured 22,570

Austrians and forty-five machine
guns during the last fortnight, according to an official announcement
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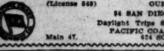
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amount of armor distributed in various thicknesses.
But the gun is still the king. Even at 10,000 yards, the modern battle range, a projectile, if it strikes absolutely at right angles, will penetrate the heaviest armor. The modern shell has a cap of soft steel, which upon striking, melts from the enormous heat and acts as a lubricant; the shell "greases" through and explodes after it penetrates the armor. The new 14-inch gun pierces twelve and one-half inches of armor at 9000 yards.

during the heat of action to distinguish the difference between the size of the splashes made in the water by the various projectiles. On a dreadnaught, where all the big guns are of one size and of one power, spotting becomes a much easier task, and the hitting ability of the ship is doubled. As all the guns of this type are in the center line and on one level, they can be fired without interfering with each other. On the old ships the firing of the lower 6 and 7-inch guns hindered and delayed the accurate sighting of the turret guns above.

The tremendous speed of a dreadnaught— twenty-two knots—makes an

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The tremendous speed of a dreadnaught—twenty-two knots—makes an
old-time battleship seem a crawling
tortoise. A dreadnaught fleet can refuse or accept battle, choose its own
range, and pick the weather conditions favoring its own guns. The tremendous concentration power that the
twelve guns of a dreadnaught can effect
is the prime reason why this new type
of ship is built. A capital ship costs
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that would be needed to create the
same offensive power; it is cheaper
to keep up and requires no more officers and men to man it. In fact, it
takes fewer men to work the guns of
the Arkansas than it does to work
those of the Cennecticut, a ship of
an older type that has not more than
one-fourth as much fighting strength.
A dreadnaught in combat would conquer without wasting a single shot.
Almost impregnable, she could descend on her adversaries, and with the
fire of all her heavy guns would soon
annihilate the little ships or compel
their surrender. Perfect in fire control,
with her guns high above water, she
would never miss in her salvos; in the
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swept away Russian sea power in a
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by a dreadnaught fleet would be even
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ten real sailors in a dreadnaught crew of a thousand men. It has become the game of the scientific engineer, the analytical chemist, the professor of mathematica. The naval officer of a dreadnaught must have in him something of all of them. The naval uniform is losing in brilliancy; except during ceremonies the sword is no longer worn; a uniform of overalls is most befitting the son of a dreadnaught.

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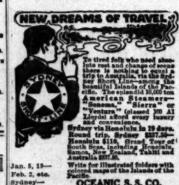
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FLOOD DAMAGE SLIGHT.

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C. K. Clark has accepted the post of City Manager at the hands of the new Republican administration of Tucson and will resume residence here after several years stay in Southern Californis. Before the new Council is the handling of a city over-

weive and later seeing another fine specimen, decided to have two of her own to occupy the same sty.

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The shots: According to their orders, passed over the telephone to each want is adjusted; there is as yet no mechanical range finder absolutely correct. No matter how good a maragement of the control of the gun is not effective inless it is directed by what is called fire control." Observers—"spotters"—ire stationed in the tops, and through powerful glasses watch the fall of the schots: According to their orders, passed over the telephone to each gun, the range is adjusted; there is as could she do? Armed with a pair of just yet no mechanical range finder absolutely correct.

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BANK REOPENS.

The most definite note of prosperity struck was the reopening yesterday of the Valley Bank, with \$1,000,000 of fresh New York capital added to the community's assets. At 10 o'clook the doors were opened to a crowd of several hundred of the 9000 depositors, which surged in with a single cheer. With the old force of tellers at work, in little over an hour the "run" was over and a rough cheek developed the fact that more money had been taken in than had been paid out. The credit balance was a large one at the close of the day's business. By the opening at least \$500,000 has been added to the floating available cash of the community and the good results already are apparent.

BUILDING RECORD. It has been found that, despite the tepression, the building record of 914 in Phoenix showed expenditure \$755,000 within the city alone, and at least \$1,000,000 inclusive of the burbs. This is in excess of the cord of 1912, but only half of that

suburbs. This is in excess of the record of 1912, but only half of that of 1913. Altogether the business men are feeling so good that a general prosperity celebration is in progress this evening, with a parade and with much red fire and with a banquet at the Adams Hotel. President A. L. Moore of the Board of Trade is presiding and Eugene Brady O'Neill is toast-master. The speechmakers in order include: Vice-President T. R. Marshall, whose toast is "The Outlook for 1915;" Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, who has a proclamation to read on "The New Year;" State Auditor J. C. Callaghan, whose labors in reviving the Valley Bank have earned him the detail of "Friendly Finance;" Vice-president H. J. McClung of the Phoenfx National Bank, "The Old Guard;" Ex-Gov. R. E. Sloan, to whom has

TUCSON SHOWS
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Past Year has been One of Notable Prosperity.

Immense Barracks will be Erected at Huachuca.

| Deen given the keynote toast, "Goling up;" Ex-Gov. Joseph H. Kilbbey, president of the Arisona Club, "New Year's Resolutions:" Corporation Commissioner W. P. Geary, "The Larger Vision;" G. Purdy Bullard of automobile fame, "Prosperity on High Wheels;" Mayor George U. Young, "The New Phoenix;" J. C. Adams, "Why Not Prosperity; R. E. Moore, manager of the New Valley Bank and of the Gila Valley Bank at Globe, "The Wedding of the Gila and the Salt." The programme was of the devising of Secretary Harry Welch of the Board of Trade. Outside the evening's festivities ended in the hanging of "Gloom," after he had been put to rout by "Joy."

NEWCOMERS DAY.

NEWCOMERS DAY. The next celebration scheduled lo-cally is for February 15, "Newcomers" Day," when all recent arrivals are to be the guests of the city, with provision for an elaborate programme of entertainment.

THE NEW YEAR.

FALLING A MILE.

# JESUS CARRANZA CAPTI HIS ENTIRE STAFF!

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A P.] VERA CRUZ, Jan. 3.—Gen. Jesus captors of Jerus Carranza, brother of Venustiano gested that arms

Carranza, is being held a pris-oner by Gen. Santibanez of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Gen. Santibanez shot Carranga's entire staff except his son, Abelardo Carranza, and Ignacio Peraldi. They also are

The executions of the members of the staff took place after Gen. Santibanez had failed to induce for their release.

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# EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Alumnae Reception this Noon.

Members of the alumnae of the Manual Arts High School will hold a reception at the school today at 12:20

sek. A dance will follow in the Bogus Gold Pieces.

Police detectives were notified yes terday to be on the alert for a clev-er counterfeiter who is flooding the city with numerous bogus \$5 gold pieces bearing the date 1995. Several complaints of victims were yesterday referred to Inspector Hazen. He and Money Missing.

Relatives of Max Goldstein of No. 159 South Rio street reported to the police yesterday that he suddenly disappeared. According to the report, Mr. Goldstein carried about \$500 when he left his home Saturday night. It is feared that he may have met with foul play.

Back to School Again.

The Cumnock School of Expression will reopen tomorrow after a two-weeks' holiday vacation in accordance

Dramatic Recital at Trinity.

Miss Eleanor Miller of Pasadena
gave a dramatic recital of "Les iserables" yesterday afternoon Trinity Auditorium. The audiim was filled to capacity. This was the first programme of a sacred art course to be given on Sunday afternoons for three months. The programmes will deal with literature, music and art.

Debate on Socialism.

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"Resolved, that the philosophy of socialism is incompatible with the teachings of Christianity" is the subject of a public debate scheduled this evening at the headquarters of the Independent Civic League, 326 Higgins building. James Francis Marron of San Francisco will take the affirmative. H. A. Hart will oppose him.

Funeral of Ex-Banker.

Funeral services will be held over the body of James H. Goodhue, a retired banker who died Saturday night in Santa Monica, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Pierce Bros. this city. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery. Mr. Goodhue returned recently from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in search of health. He came to Los Angeles fifteen years ago from Buffalo. He leaves a widow. Lecture on Judalsm.

"Judaism Unveiled" or "A Glimpse at the Talmud," a lecture on the literature that has influenced and preserved the Jewish people, will be given by Rabbi Isidore Myers at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Trinity Auditoriam. It is given under the patronage of clergymen and other prominent citizens. Mms. Eather Palliser, a prima donna. Soprano, will heart and the patronage of clergymen and other prominent citizens. Mms. Eather Palliser, a prima donna. Soprano, will sing. Admission will be free.

Part Huron Man Dead.

The remains of James Howard, who died yesterday morning at the family residence, No. 663 South Ardmore avenus, will be shipped today to Fort Huron, Mich., for burial. Mr. Howard was formerly a prominent furniture dealer of Port Huron, having come to Los Angeles seven years ago when his health began to fail. He leaves a widow and five children. Mrs. Howard will accompany the body across the continent.

For a New "White City."

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W. E. Page, an amusement resort promoter of St. Louis, and John Dew of New York City, announced yesterday that they have signed a ten-year lease from the Bimini Water Company on an eight-acre tract, near Bimini Baths, on which it is proposed to begin work this spring on an amusement park to cost about \$250.000 altogether. It will be known as Bimini Amusement Park, according to Mr. Page, and will include all sorts of modern devices for driving away duil care.

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Edward Medler, 72, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 22% Lincoln street, where he had resided since coming to Los Angeles.

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MONEY SCARCE; VICTOR SEGNO LEAVING BERLIN.

Scandal and Two Divorces Fol-Scandal and Two Provided Investigation of "Mental Culturist," but He Says He's Coming Back—Business Good Abroad Before Battles Began.

After an absence of more than ree years, in the course of which his abrupt departure became the cause of two divorces, A. Victor Segchiromancist, thought-waver, al culturist, etc., writes from Berlin that he is coming back to Los Angeles. Once he said the only place in the world where cooking agreed with him was Berlin, but it is understood that the market for his succes thoughts there is on the decline.

For each different way of thinking money out of other people's pockets into his own Mr. Segno had a differ-

into his own Mr. Segno had a different name. While here he operated a "School of Success" and perched himself on a hillside that he called "Inspiration Point" and sent out thoughts. All his disciples "caught the thought" and as soon as they caught it money was supposed to come to them.

When he left Los Angeles 2 great sensation followed, not to mention scandal. With him left his attractive secretary, Mrs. Irene Weitzel, an insurance man. They went to Berlin. When Mrs. Anna Dell Segno and Fred Weitzel came to compare suspicions, the conclusion resuited in two divorce suits, both granted. Mrs. Segno took over the club here, and when A. Victor Segno was next heard from the Berlin papers were commenting on the astounding success of the business he had created there. The papers announced he sat amid upholstered velvet and gleaming mahogany inspecting the profits of his business, while a corps attended the vulgar details of opening the money-burdened envelopes.

Mr. Segno has written real estate agents, requesting that a lot in Brentwood Park on Lincoln drive be reserved for him, and saying he would make arrangements to pay.

"Owing to war conditions," he wrote from Berlin, "it is impossible to send any quantity of money out of this country, even though it were possible to get hold of it, for any purpose whatever. As you understand, all business and money are tied up."

Mr. Segno is the author of "How to Have Beautiful Hair" and "Personal Magnetism." You get them all and the thought-waves besides for the small sum of \$1 a month.

EVENING HIGH REOPENS The Los Angeles evening High School will reopen this evening, fol-lowing the holiday vacation. With the beginning of this session a class in basketry and leather work will be tarted.

Poetry on the Battlefield.

[London Chronicle:] From music on the march to poetry on the battlerield is only a step. Poetry has relieved the tedium of waiting before 
action. Mr. Hulton, in his "Life of 
Scott." gives the illustration: "When 
the 'Lady of the Lake' reached Sir 
Adam Ferguson he was posted with 
his company on a piece of ground exposed to the enemy's artillery, somewhere, no doubt, on the lines of Torres Vedras. The men were ordered 
to be prostrate on the ground; while 
they kept that attitude, the captain, 
kneeling at the head, read aloud the 
description of the battle in Canto VI, 
and the listening soldiers only interrupted him by a Joyous huzza when 
the French shot struck the bank above 
them." Poetry on the Battlefield.

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LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster,] At 5 o'cleek a.m. the barometer registered 80.05; at 5 p.m., 80.01. Theremoneter for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 40 per cent.; 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 69 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Bainfall for season, 4.25 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level. STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Forecast:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday. YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—[Eachusive Dispatch from the U. S. Raclamation Service.] Gauge height Colo-rado River, 16.45 feet.

### PERSONALS.

Edward E. Chambers, vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad with headquarters in Chicago, is at the Alexandria, accompanied by his two sons, H. E., and W. P. Chambers, both of San Francisco. They are returning home from the opening of the exposition at San Diego. Other guests at the same hotel are Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman and his mother, Mrs. J. Hoffman of San Francisco; Attorney Seth Mills of San Francisco; Attorney Seth Mills of San Francisco, and M. B. Loy, banker, and his bride of Chicago.

B. Sherwood, lumber dealer, and Mrs. Sherwood of Portland are at the Clark and also F. Freshman, government agent from Washington, D. C., and R. Thomas, merchant, and Mrs. Thomas of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Russell and their That operates here. Man,

LIFE AT VENTURA-BOY IS ARRESTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENTURA, Jan. 3. — James Aller

Day, one of the best known pioneers of this county, and a resident of this city since 1874, killed himself at his home here yesterday by shooting himself in the head with an old muzzle-loading rifle which he had owned for many years and brought with him to

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Senegalese are Game.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Mrs Harry Floyd, chief commissioner of the French wounded emergency fund, who has just returned to London Excellent Service from a visit to the French hospitals at Havre, Listeux, Bayeux, Deauville from a visit to the French hospitals

at Havre, Lisieux, Bayeux, Deauville and other points, tells of the sufferings of the soldiers from the tropics. She says also that many of the hospitals are badly in need of anesthetics, tetanus serum, surgical instruments and surgeons.

"In one hospital I saw Senegalese operated upon without the use of an anesthetic," Mrs. Floyd said. "Their toes had been frozen and immediate amputation was necessary.

"All the toes of one Senegalese were removed without even a groan from him. Suddenly he leaped from the operating table and began searching for something. The doctors and nurse could not discover what he wanted. He found a pipe, filled it and lay down, smoking to deaden the paln. Then he began to pray in a low voice. Fresently a nurse offered to bring luncheon to him, but he refused. He walked to the convalescents' table where he ate with his friends.

"The courage and heroism of these men is simply beyond belief. They never complain.

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# THE WEATHER.

Mrs. Thomas of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Russell and their daughter, Miss Lillian Russell, tourists from Vanchuver, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday. Other guests from the North at the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoard of Victoria; Andrew Warren, coal dealer of Salt Lake City, and J. Logomarsino, grape grower of Ventura.

Among the arrivals at the Hayward yesterday were W. P. Gerry, mine operator of Phoenix; M. L. Oakes, merchant of San Diego; C. H. Heyer, shoe dealer of Minneapolis, and W. H. Siy, merchant of Ventura.

### OCTOGENARIAN KILLS HIMSELF.

many years and brought with him to this place.

Mr. Day was 86 years of age and lived alone in a little house on Buena Vista street. Yesterday he took his rifle downtown with him, stating that he was going to trade it for a revolver which would be of more use to him. He did not succeed in securing a revolver, however. It is thought now he sought to make a trade in order that he might use the revolver in doing away with himself.

He was born in New York in 1823 and his first business was that of lime and brick-making in that State. Later he moved to Oshkosh, Wis., where he prospered in the same business for twenty years, after which he removed to this city where he has since resided. He was a man of considerable means when he landed here with his family. The money was invested in lands and business and he always prospered and at the time of his death was the owner of considerable property. He was among the first to branch out extensively in the growing of apricots near this city. He had been a member of the Masonic order for many years.

He leaves four children to mourn him, these being Mark Day of Los Andrews of this city.

ANOTHER DIES.

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George Unterkircher, aged 56 years, and a resident of the Olai Valley, where he owned an orange orchard, killed himself yesterday by taking cyanide of potassium. Unterkircher was a single man. The only known relative is an undertaker of Los Angeles of the same name. CASHES CHECK.

CASHES CHECK.

A boy named Charles A. MacPherson was arrested Thursday for cashing a forged check on a shoe merchant of this city for \$20. Investigation showed that the check had been written by another and older boy named A. G. Ortega, out on probation from Iona School. where he was sent for two years for assaulting a Chinese. He used the MacPherson boy and the latter so reported when he was questioned by the officers. When investigation was made Ortega confessed, and also admitted that he was the "Frank Garcia" wanted by the officers for passing other forged checks, one of these being for \$35. taken by a jewelry house, and the other for \$20 passed on a clother here. As a result of the trouble to young MacPherson the father of the latter has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Bert Forth for selling liquor to minors, it being alleged that the MacPherson boy was "doped" with drink when he committed the offense.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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DLER. January 2, 1915, street, Edward Medler, as Funeral Tresday, 2 no George K. Willett Cours Figueroa, ampices of B 319, F. & A. M.

WERF. At his residence, liam H. Newerf, beloned orf and father of W. B. Newerf. Funeral services will be Boothe & Fitch, corner P. Monday, January 4, at 2

ATON. At his residence, in street, January 2, 1915, is of Isabel Poiton, aged 61 y Funeral from his late is nary 4, 1915, at 2 p.m. I funeral directors.

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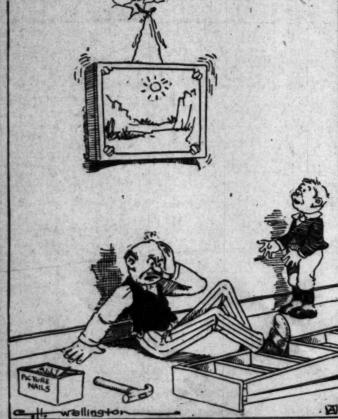
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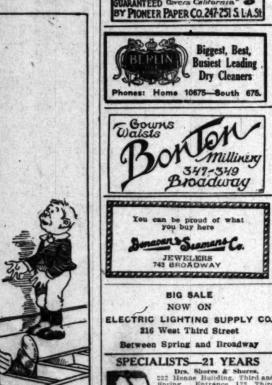
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CXIV" YEAR.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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# TRINGENT REGULATION OF THE JITNEY BUSSES.

actically Entire City to Demand It at Public Hearing Today.

amber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' n, Realty Board, Auto Club and Many or Organizations Leading Fight to Curb Nickelby Fair and Reasonable Ordinance.

t, 7; Edward, 9, and Beatrice, 11, were injured. All will

Three "Picture Brides" for Los Angeles.



Wives chosen by their photographs.

the pictures by which Wantanabe, Ito and Kuramato, three Jap'artists of this city, selected their brides, among a consignment of Japanese girls now en route to this country. They are Misso (top.) Miss Hatsuko (left) and Miss Chuyo and they are to wed pronese trio in the order named.

### AKING WIVES 'SIGHT UNSEEN."

ALL JAPAN'S "PICTURE BRIDES NOT SO FAIR.

Sometimes Photos Were Made Many Years Ago and Husband Re-grets, but Three Nipponese Here Take the Risk—Walt for Arrival

a great deal more thrilling and decidedly more satisfying to a score or more of young Japanese men of Los Angeles, who, in ten days, will claim brides from the Orient, whom they have never seen except in the gaudiness of an oriental photograph.

During the year just begun, it is known among the Japanese, many "picture brides" will cross the Pacific to embark on the troubled, or otherwise, sea of matrimony in the United States. A considerable number of these girls are destined for Los Angeles and the only means they have of identifying their future husbands is a photograph. Of course, the immigration authorities, who have the transporting of the brides in charge, have arranged for other methods of identification, but to the eager sons and daughters of Nippon the pictures that for months they have dreamed of are the one sure method.

In Los Angeles the center of expectancy is located on the second floor of No. 230 East First street. Here Wantanabe, Ito and Kuramato, three artists, are counting the days and hours until they will be summoned to San Francisco to claim the girls it they have selected. Their respective brides will be Misse Kanvko from Tokio and the Misses Hatsuko and Chuyoko from Yōkohama.

On Sundays the three men gather in the studio of Wantanabe and dis-

route to this country. They are Miss it and Miss Chuyo and they are to wed named..

| satisfactorily, though there are cases in which the husbands wish the wives back in the Land of Cherry Blessoms. Some of the Japanese say their wives sent them photographs which were taken when they were girls, and as the styles for women in Japan never change, there is no way of telling whether the picture was taken recently or years ago.

This, however, does not daunt the men, who are ergerly waiting. They feel that the little Japanese god of love is their friend.

THREATEN DESTRUCTION. radoes in Third

Police detectives last night began blow or burn up the Farmers' ware-

hazard of selecting a bride from the evidence of an artistic photograph is a great deal more thrilling and decidedly more satisfying to a score or more of young Japanese men of Los Angeles, who, in ten days, will claim brides from the Orient, whom they have never seen except in the gaudiness of an oriental photograph.

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# CHURCH AIDING ORPHAN RELIEF.

Prelate of War Zone Behind "The Times" Plan.

Work to Bring Little Ones Here Succeeding.

Need for Movement Clearly Observed Abroad.

A cablegram received by The Times ast night from Charles N. Wheeler, pecial commissioner of this newspaper and the Chicago Tribune, who was sent to Belgium a month ago to arrange for the bringing of a large number of the suffering war orphans to this country, stated that his efforts are meeting with success. Cardinal Mercier, Catholic prelate of Belgium, has become deeply interested in the project and will call a meeting of all to co-operate with the two newspa-pers in their plan for the relief of the child victims of the great strug-

THE MESSAGE.

"In the refugee camps in Holland, where the little neighbor country is trying to care for all the homeless Belgians it possibly can, the scenes are equally heartrending. Many of the men and women have lost their reason because of the suffering and losses they have undergone and many of them are now blaspheming God. Many times the cry has gone up in these camps: 'He is not a just God; away with such a God.'

"The full extent of the losses of Belgium is unknown to even Cardinal Mercler himself. There are certain places in the country to which he is not admitted and in others his passage is restricted and governed by

# N GARB OF RIGHTEOUS

stor Urges Cloak of Piety; His Clothes and Those of Deacon Stolen.

When Rev. F. W. Carsten pastor of the North Broadway Baptist Church, suggested last night that his hearers clothe themselves in the garb righteousness, he spoke fig-uratively. But some one ap-parently lacked the power of abstraction, and the pastor now believes his words were misconstrued. While he launched the exhortation, in 1915 Actualized," some person made away with the minister's overcoat of one of the deacons

ing for one who quite misses the 1915 ideals, but equippe himself with enough of the

Well-known Real Estate Opera Joins Forces With the Los Ange

Warren. At the Postal: J. B. Hall, Supreme Court. When that body Mr. and Mrs. Averill, D. B. Alden, Mr. Harry Norton, Mr. and Mrs. appealed the case to the United St. Paul Howard, Mrs. W. B. Dennis, W. A. Rogers and A. L. Zimmerman.

# WITH GOAT FOR COURT JESTER?

Maybe There'll be a King of Catalina Pretty Soon.

Remarkable Problem Before Federal Supreme Court.

May Decide that Our Islands are Foreign Territory.

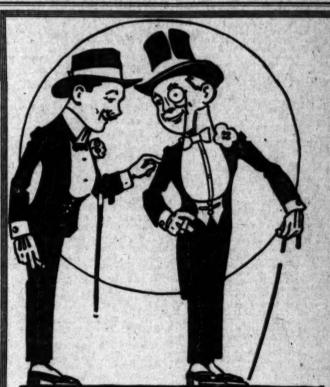
erday of the project to cause the it as a self-governor, brought to light even to many residents of the great

This is that there is now pendin before the United States Suprem Court an action which may result

W. H. Rees, who, for some time past has been actively engaged in the real estate business in the W. H. Rees Company, has become manager of the rental department of the Los Angeles Investment Company, and it is believed the affiliation will be of decided advantage in the building up of the department as a feature of the company's business. Heretofore it has been more of the nature of an accommodation for the stockholders of the company.

Mr. Rees will continue to specialize on the downtown business leases as in the past, and his knowledge of the city and experience in the real estate business, the company asserts, will insure a continuous growth of its rental department.

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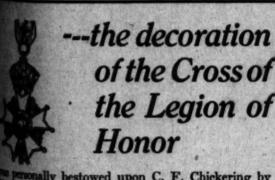
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# GIRLS' REFUGE IN FINE HOME.

Crittenton Institution has DID YOU KNOW THAT-New Quarters.

Reception in Once Hostile Neighborhood Quiet.

Many Furnishings of House

in the neighborhood when the babies moved in," Mr. Mitchell said. "I believe there has been a change of feeling and I predict there will be a further change in favor of the home as its work becomes more familiar to the neighbors. I prophesy that in a short while some of the home's most loyal supporters will be found right there in the neighborhood."

There Were Nearly Five Thousand Miles of Wind Last Month, and Other Interesting Things? During last month there were 4590 miles of wind in Los Angeles. Any old witch that could ride it could

Good-by!-Hello!

# DESKS TODAY. Breaking away from Patrolman

November Election Changes County Officers

Civil Service Saves Jobs of Many Deputies.

Neighborhood Quiet.

In the same of the same distance as around the world. No one realised the weather was unreeling so much wind. It came smaking in from the portheast with sort of a slow, easy gallop, not doing over eight miles an hour much of the time.

Occasionally it would sprint, having much pleasure in taking the down it would allow up and go trotting out it would allow up and go trotting out of town. The fastest time it made was thirty-one miles an hour, and it kept that pace for five minutes, it is made was thirty-one miles an hour, and it kept that pace for five minutes, the grant of the lighter sort.

The average temperature for the month was fifty-three and lour-

SHOT HALTS FUGITIVE.

Bolts for Liberty but Changes Mind with Bullet in Leg—Two Held on

"No work, no hope, no use."

DOLLARS AND A WATCH.

With \$6 and a watch, S. H. Eck hardt, No. 4012 Compton avenue, could find no hope in life. So he



This is the new Florence Crittenton Home,

ue 33 and Graham street, to which the institution is now being moved. At the top and bottom are some of babies who owe their lives to its ministrations.

The equipment of the old building was used to furnish the third floor of the new, where all the patients are quartered for the present. Mrs. Stoddard is furnishing the second floor with the assistance of her friends. The assembly-room, library and maternity ward will be furnished with money from the Stoddard fund, created two years ago on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard. They requested that their friends make donations to the Fiorence Crittenton Home rather than to themselves.

At the solicitation of Mrs. Stoddard, the Big Brothers furnished room No. 1 on the second floor. Other rooms No. 1 on the second floor. Other rooms No. 1 on the second floor. Other rooms were furnished by the follows.

tites later.

The Coroner will hold an inquest today. The woman was 45 years old, themselves. At the solicitation of Mrs. Stoddard, the Big Brothers furnished room No. 1 on the second floor. Other rooms were furnished by the following:

Thempson, T. A. Bills Roots Daught Chapter, Electronic Coroner, The Women's Chapter, Hollywood, and the Westlake Sunshine Society, of which Mrs. E. B. Crowder is secretary. The Women's Auxiliary of the home will furnish the dining-room with money taken in at the baxar given for the benefit of the home, December 13 last.

The public until after February is when callers will be admitted Thursday of each week. The dedication and the formal opening of the building will not be open to the public until after February is when callers will be admitted Thursday of each week. The dedication and the formal opening of the building will be observed at next Easter time.

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MANY TROUBLES. After the cash donation of Mr. and firs. Johnson made the erection of a lew home possible, a site was purhased on Loma drive, near the Mary indrews Clark Memorial Home. Itrong pressure from residents of the ashionable neighborhood and other ources resulted in the sale of the

fashionable neighborhood and visited a year ago.

After the disappointment of having the surrender the desirable location on the hill, several months were devoted to a still hunt for another building site. The purchase of the present five-acre site on Avenue Thirty-three was announced last May. Property ewners in the neighborhood limmediately went into court in an effort to halt the building plans. The home won in every contest and the building was rushed to completion.

"There seemed to be little hostility"

460 Towne avenue was held up early yesterday morning by two bandits who were frightened away before they obtained any loot. Mr. Nelson was walking beneath some trees that line the street, when two men stepped in front of him. One man held a revolver and pointed it at Mr. Nelson. He held up his hands.

Before the second man could go through his pockets, a man ran past in order to catch a street car. The bandits left their intended victim and, mounting bicycles, rode away.

CESTAL WARRANT

bables who owe their lives to its ministrations.

cocupancy of the new quarters marks the close of a long and discouraging fight for an adequate home for the unfortunate young women.

Twenty-four women and twelve bables are now enjoying the comforts and made possible by the generous effic of \$89.00 by Mr. and Mrs. O. 7. Johnson. One of the patients who gift of \$89.00 by Mr. and Mrs. O. 7. Johnson. One of the patients who seach the new building, but was hurtied to another hospital, where she became a mother in a few minutes.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard, president of the board, including ex-Senator furd, attorney for the home, and ohn S. Mitchell. The women and the infants were transferred to the washing four tripls. All the work of new home in the motor cars of ex
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Woman, After Taking Her Incar-cerated Husband Some Delicacies, Falls in Deadly Faint.

relieved him of a large revolver.
Marco Morkich, arrested on suspicion
of being a hold-up man, early last
night attempted to escape. One of
five shots sent after him by the patrolman struck him in the left leg and
brought the fugitive to a standstill.
The shooting took place near Macy
street and the Los Angeles River bed.
With Morkich at the time of his arrest was Steve Malich, who was also
armed with a revolver. Both were
arrested by Officers Crandall and Fordyce. While Patrolman Fordyce was
searching Malich, the other prisoner
made his dash for liberty. Both the
prisoners are held for investigation. relieved him of a large revolver

MEDITATES MAN WITH SIX

Leaving Behind His Earthly Posons He Swims Out to Where sessions He Swims Out to Where the Sky Meets the Ocean, and Only a Lone Seagull Saw What

hardt, No. 4013 Compton avenue, could find no hope in life. So he went out to sea yesterday at Venice and no one has seen him come back, and his clothes and the watch and the \$6 were left behind in one of the bath-house dressing-rooms.

No one knows his trade or his identity. He came to Venice yesterday with many others for a Sunday swim, the surf having only a minor chill to the seasoned swimmer. Quite a few persons were in the water, but not so many that one was lost in the group. So when the person who was later identified as S. H. Eckhardt walked from the bath-house to the strand, he was noticed. Before he had left his room in his bathing suit, Mr. Eckhardt evidently had summed up his condition in one short sentence.

It read: "No work, no hope, no use" and was later found pinned to his clothing behind the locked door. Beside it lay the \$6 in currency and the watch that was ticking faithfully. Not once after he left the shelter of the bath-house did the man turn his head. He walked into the water, and the whiteness of his skin did not indicate a hardened swimmer. But he didn't flinch. Above his knees the water came, and when about his waist, and as it reached his shoulders, he bent over with his face to sea, and took a breaker.

Farther out he came to the surface again, plowing for the open sea. The men on the beach were playing games to keep warm.

Some one noted the swimmer a little later. "Quite a ways out" and that

again, plowing for the open sea. The men on the beach were playing games to keep warm.

Some one noted the swimmer a little later. "Quite a ways out" and that was all that was said.

Not once did he turn his head. To those on land who were getting ready for their warm rubs he grew smaller and smaller. And at last far out in the distance, where the vagueness of death liself is hinted in the tint where sky meets sea, they saw the small spot bobbing and a straining eye could see it bobbing again, and then the little spot went out to sea, and all that came back, as far as any could see, was a sea gull that had something important to tell its mates.

The officials are hunting relatives of the man who could find no hope in \$6 and a watch.

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seventh place, rheumatism.

Spiro Mandich, 529 W. Seventyfourth st., rheumatism, stomach and
bladder trouble.

C. S. Brooks, grocer, 2013 W.

Seventh street, wightic rheumatism. Seventh street, sciatic rheumatism. H. J. Boege, 136 S. Central ave.,

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S. Spring st., stomach trouble.
E. A. Fernholts, clerk, Van Nuys
Hotel, intestinal trouble.
Jimmy Brink, cafe man, Neptune
lunchroom, Venice, stomach trouble. Fred F. Smith, automobile editor, the Tribune, 4625 Wesley ave., stom-ach trouble.

A. P. Kelso, proprietor, K. P. Bar, 621 S. Spring st., stomach trouble, rheumatism, piles, catarrh and ec-W. C. Le Febver, 226 N. Olive st., fistula. W. A. Vowinkel, refiner, 1526 E. First st., kidney, bladder and stomach

Mrs. G. H. Kellogg, 230G N. Grand

Adam Brown, dairyman, Arroyo Grande, sciatic rheumatism.
Mrs. Minnie Fortson, 1230 B st., San Bernardino, nervous stomach trouble.
Mrs. Grace Cole, actress, wife of "Cole the Cowboy Poet," San Diego, kidney and stomach trouble.
D. A. Butler, 948 S. Crocker st., retired optician, stomach trouble.
Wm. Powers, elevator operator, Los Angeles County Jail, 882 E. Fifty-fourth st., rheumatism.
H. D. Burton of Hawthorne, rheumatism.

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Al H. Tanhardt, Stag Buffet, 35b
S. Spring st., home, 720 W. Fiftysecond place, rheumatism.

Mrs. C. F. Rouse, 709 E. Fifty-second st., stomach trouble.

Mrs. A. L. Nelson, North Dakota,
Senator's wife, 1640 Shatto, eczema.

Mrs. Annie Loper, manager Pacific Apartments, stomach, liver
trouble and chronic headache.

Geo. Rozet, cattleman, San Diego,
rheumatism and catarrh.

Mrs. A. C. Stivers, 752 Nineteenth
st., San Diego, rheumatism and
stomach trouble.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 4469 Alabama
st., San Diego, rheumatism.
Brant B. Rich, 1283 Eighth st., San
Bernardino, stomach trouble.

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still practicing that savage theory, and the nation that is armed to the teeth and depends upon its guns for its progress, to spread its fame and its markets, to increase its power in world councils, is still thought to be the greatest nation. We will never have world peace lasting and complete till we tear up the false foundations of our national policies and lay deep and permanently the foundations of world and national friendship which make every man a brother and every nation a friend. The gospel of the son of Man is that foundation."

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS.

WEST ADAMS M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, pastor of West dams Methodist Episcopal Church, reached yesterday on the subject, The Stream that Flows Up Hill." He

mous radiation were the case, anched vester and on the Subject, was a content charhat nearly appeared in the Stream that Flows Up Hill." He said in part: "There is a stream that flows uphated and in part: "There is a stream that flows uphated and action in the stream of ideals. It is a miracle! Christianity still has the miracle! Things unheard of are yet going up!

"A Christian is a builder of upgrade track. And he can make the grade track. And he can make the series the leyel.

"He has courage for two; so he helps the runt!

"In his mad charge upward, he never knows the sting of the stab. The excitement of battle is his anaesthetic. His feelings never fester!

"He is kind to the insect that bites him!"

and ours does not all the said unto all, if any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me," Luke ix:33. He said in part: "The cross is the symbol of self-sacrifice or renunciation. Christianity means self-renunciation. Whosoever he fiths war is the that teaches that is hased on brute that the hath, he cannot be my disciple.' Are you a Christian? I belong to the church, someone replies. Do you belong to the church, or only a few dollars you will not miss and the few hours which the demands of business or pleasure leave unoccupied?

daily cross were not laid upon humanity to make life cruel and hard. The cross must be born because it is the only way to the glorious life. Jesus said T am the way to life. His cross is but the guidepost to show us the way. He who accepts the cross of self-renunciation is on his way to greatness and power."

DEAN MACCORMICK ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

A GOOD MODEL OF 1915 IS TO BE KIND AND GENTLE IN THE WORDS THAT WE UTTER. Dean MacCormick at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral yesterday preached on the subject, "The New 1915 Model." Sec-ond. Cor. v.9. "We make it our aim to be well pleasing to Him." He said in part:

# BARRETT LIKES OUR HARBOR.

VISITS PORT PREPARATORY TO ADDRESS TODAY,

He Believes Pacific Coast will Benefit Greatly from the Canal and the Two Expositions Because of Trade Opportunities Opened in

ond Cor. v.'s. "We make it our aim to be well pleasing to Him." He said in part:

"It is easy to see how such a text of scripture should be one of the most popular and at the same time one of the most unpopular in the whole compass of the sacred writing.

"If you omit the last two words it describes in one relationship or another what most of us are trying to do. It is impossible to think of a sphere of human activities where somebody is not striving might and main to please somebody else. But if you add these last two words you enunciate a proposition that is distastful to the popular mind and is difficult even for truly consecrated people to fulfill.

"That is the aim which I invite you take for that constitutes for all of us and for all the world the new 1915 model, to be well pleasing to Him.

"Now as a general statement this where he attended the opening of the

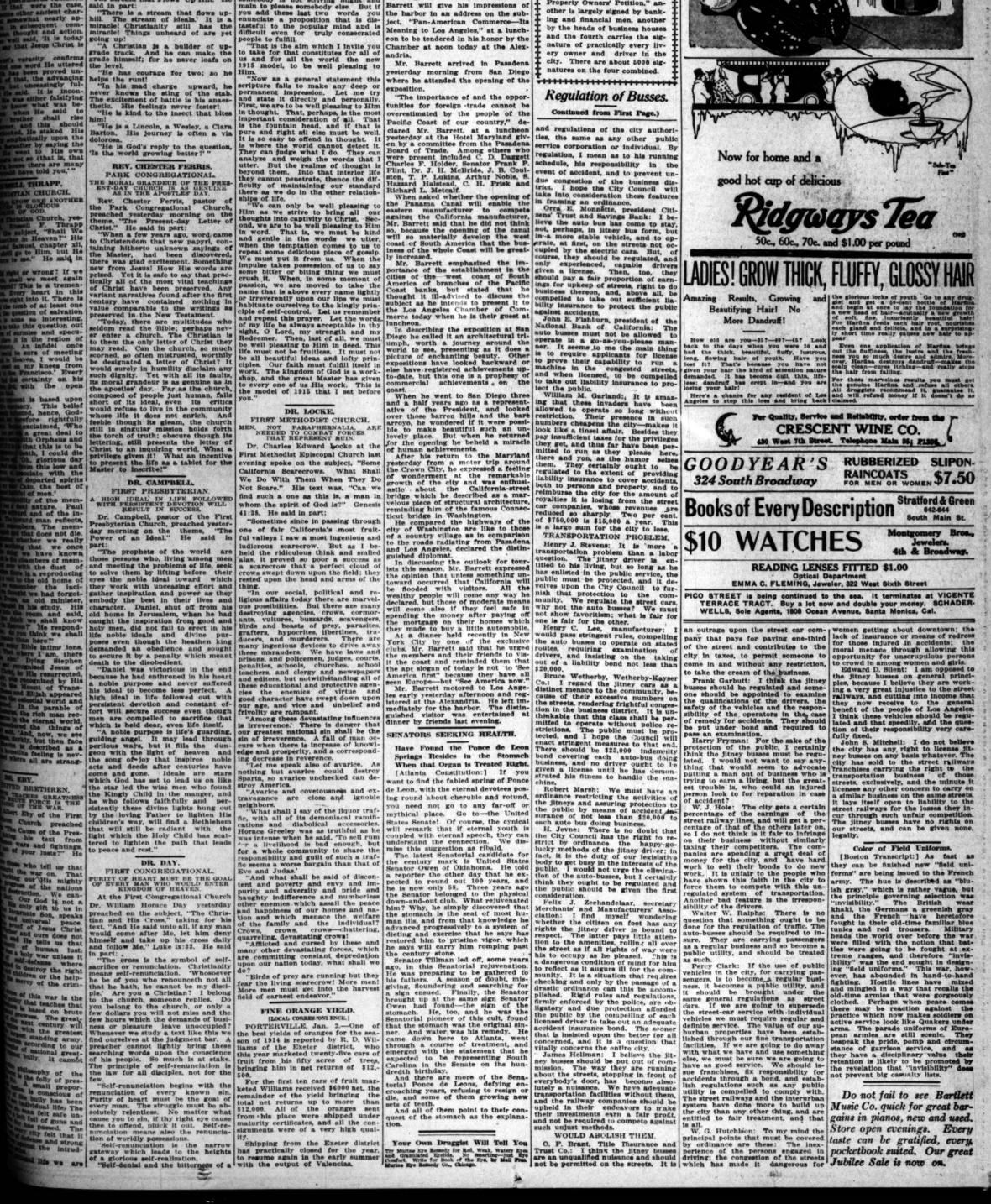
TALL JITNEY U BUS MENACE.

Take Drastic Steps to Regulate It.

Denominating the jitney bus, under present conditions, as a menace to the lives of citizens from which there is no protec tion and behind which there is no adequate responsibility, four huge petitions demanding drastic regulation of the bus be filed with the City Council hearing before the Public Utili-

One of these petitions i Property Owners' Petition." another is largely signed by banking and financial men, another and the fourth carries the signature of practically every livery owner and driver in the

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OBLIGATIONS OF NEUTRALITY. The obligations of neutrality are like the peace of God; they "pass understand-ing." It is highly neutral, it is just as neu-tral as it can be—in the opinion of His Majesty's government—to manufacture in Majesty's government—to manufacture in the United States and ship to Great Britain on neutral American ships flying very neutral Stars and Stripes, a million rifes, 200 cannon, 1500 machine guns, 300,000,000 cartridges and 15,000,000 pounds of pow-

enoa from whence they can be transhipped. Trieste where hungry Austrians can be dupon them, that is very unneutral—in se opinion of His Majesty's government.

M The queen of gambling resorts is hard put to it to make a living wage this year, its latest announcement is the cry of pair. Wounded officers from any of the free of charge providing they are accom-panied by their families, said families to be paying guests at the usual rates. All the smart hotels at Monte have been turned into hospitals and special arrangements have been provided for children and their s—a species of human being almos own to Monte Carlo hitherto!

must confess it is an enterprising And Monte doubtless owes many of wounded officers a little cheap hospi-

ACK OF REST.

urning into a new barbarism. The con-tant state of qui vive, the slumberless ching that every European nation has a compelled to keep on its neighbor's ugs, had worn national nerves to a zie, till last August the tension broke frazile, till last August the tension broke and some main arteries were ruptured. Restlessness and nervous breakdowns are inevitable causes and effects. Neutrals as well as belligerents are being put to a nervous strain by every week added to the irritating conflict. For the peace of the western as well as the eastern hemisphere the war one way or the other must soon take a decisive turn—elso the whole world is liable to portab in the range of a stalemate. able to perish in the pangs of a stalema

It was simple for the citizens of Call-fornia to vote out the poll tax. It is not so easy for the Legislature to meet the deficit thus created. If any voter supposes he can lessen a financial burden by shifting the load from one shoulder to the other he is a poor reckoner and a poor physiologist. The poll tax was a light impost on the inial and yet in the aggregate raised a seful sum of money toward paying public chool expenses. These expenses will still have to be met; whatever means are adopted, in the end the money will come out of the pockets of the people and the burden may fall unfairly on many who are already paying their full share to the support of the State.

Those who voted against the poll tax the task of evolving some new form of tax-ation to take its place. They have cut off ation to take its place. They have cut off thority is withdrawn there will be looting of American stores and burning of American to the prospect of another four years of Johnsonian extravagance ahead of us, the

W HY NOT THE CHURCH?

Britain have been saddled with the task of guarding the morals of the dependents of the soldiers while they are away fighting for their country's honor.

The shock of misery and desolation in which the soldiers' families find themselves has germinated in many a decided tendency to drink their troubles away, and there is said to be a marked increase of drunkenness among soldiers', wives and widows The police have been given the delicate duty of watching over these families, of keeping a kindly, but firm, eye on desolate wives and widows, that the country's patri-mony may not be spent in riotous living.

Doubtless a necessary duty; but alas, where is the church? One would have imagined that England, which of all other countries boasts an established church, would turn to her pastors for this sacre duty. What advantages, then, are there in an established church, a church maintained by the state? Is it a purely ornamental affair? Are those fine and glorious edifices dotted all over England but the pretty fairy lights of a nation, as Marie Corelli in-

nity one would have imagined it was now. Yet the Archbishop of Canterbury is credited with refuting the idea that this was a

It is to be hoped that the indictr against the women is exaggerated. But if not, we who are safe and distant from the scene of woe should not be hasty in our condemnation. Be sure the appearance will be a second to the same the appearance of the same the scene of woe should not be hasty in our condemnation. Be sure the angels will blot our their delinquency with a tear. The sudden call to shoulder so great a burden of sorrow must needs prove too heavy a duty for some frail backs. The police may guard—theirs can be but a negative assistance, but the church should be able to build, to help, to sustain. If the church tails the nation in this great crisis where, let him not rely upon the ordinance which then can they look for help?

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SHALL WE TURN FILIPINOS LOOSE? those countries that have a high culture level; that is, where the masses of the peo ple have an understanding of the duties and privileges of enfranchisement. Otherwise democracy is rapidly transformed into oligarchy; a few of the more educated, cunning and powerful families leap into the saddle and stay there, riding roughshod over the others, carrying out their own plans, heaping up their own aggrandize-ment, making their own fortunes at the ex-pense of the liberties and rights of the

pense of the liberties and rights of the lower classes.

That is exactly what former President Taft had in mind when he told the Senate committee working on the administration bill for Philippine independence that the people of the islands, in his opinion, would be unfatted for self-government for the next thirty years—probably for the half century.

Mr. Taft said: "If you give these people independence now or by 1920, either a Diaz would arise in the Philippines, or they would get into a condition that caused the fall of Diaz in Mexico."

The Pilipines are not a united people;

The Filipinos are not a united people; they are divided into hundreds of tribes, some of which are in a state of unmitigated savagery. Many of them are fairly intel-ligent, but few are educated, and practically all—as a race—are lazy, unclean and shift-

It is amazing to find that the Philippine independence policy was formulated and is being carried through by the Democratic administration without the slightest attention to those sources of guidance which are usually considered by governments in making or altering an important policy. We do not recall one single instance of any American of importance who has personally investigated conditions in the islands, and who favors the independence of the Philippines at the present time.

Dean C. Worcester, a member of the original Philippine commission and for thirteen years a high official in the islands, and who is conceded to be the highest authority on the political and economic conditions in the Philippines, is aggressively opposed to the experiment of self-government. He does not base his opposition on commercial or

experiment of self-government. He does not base his opposition on commercial or military arguments. He simply says it would be foolish, and in the turmoil and revolutions that would follow the abortive attempts at democracy all of the labor and education and expenditures made by the United States for the improvement of the islands would be nullified and wiped out.

Mr. Taft, who was Governor of the Phil-Mr. Taft, who was Governor of the Phil-

ippines before his election to the Presidency, had exceptional opportunities for studying the character and efficiency of the people. He substantiates everything that

people. He substantiates everything that Mr. Worcester has said and adds that it may be a half century before the Filipinos will be fitted to govern themselves. And while the Democratic administration is thinking about "freedom" for the Filipinos it also should be giving some consideration to justice for Americans.

The commercial phase of any question is always the so-called sordid aspect; but those who with vain contempt hold commercial consideration to be sordid are often in the same class with Mr. Bryan; they drone the cant against "dollar diplomacy" and use their official positions to get more engagements at a higher price on the Chautauqua circuit. And while the commercial aspect of the Philippine question is not so very large it is of vital importance to hundred of our efficace. dreds of our citizens.

When the United States took over the

When the United States took over the Philippines this government was anxious to see the American industries developed there. Many Americans did go; they have invested money; they have built up industries; they have given employment to such natives as wanted it and have lent vigorous assistance to the United States authorities in establishing sanitary and police supervision. We venture to predict—and we do so not only from our own observations, but on the authority of those who have made a the authority of those who have made a closer and longer study of the situation that thirty days, or fewer, after the last vestige of American police and military au-Johnsonian extravagance ahead of us, the gain of \$2 a head to the citizens will swell into other burdens running into much larger figures.

days the Filipinos have tried to stir up a Russia was arranging to buy a majority of the shares in the Suez Canal when Lord cations, standing army and constabulary belonging to the United States. It is easy to fancy what they will do when left to fancy what they will do when left to themselves; very easy, indeed, to picture the French government in dual control with the state of Farley and in Exypt. France retired just across our border. And the Mexicans are far more of a united people than are the Filipinos with their innumerable tribes, dia

As far as the actual value of the Philippines is concerned to this country we may have little need for more than a naval base—and not a great need for that if, in freeing the islands, we abandon our possessions in the Orient. And if we are bound, as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan seem to think, to do something magnanimous and highly ethical for the Filipinos, why, then, instead of turning them loose, savage tribesmen as most of them are, to cut each other's throats and fight for loot, let us continue in our work of educating, protecting and civilizing ence any time they show themselves to be fit; but we cannot, without expensive diffi-culties and bloody campaigns, restore them to our supervision after the Wilsonian ex-periment has been started and they have shown themselves unfit for self-government.

THE JITNEY ASSASSINS.

If Germany really wishes to reduce the surplus noncombatant population of the British empire; if she wishes to make effective war upon cripples, and old men, and women and children, she will buy the thousand litneys that now make a slaughter pen of the streets of Los Angeles, hire the acand transport them to London, and in a short time there won't be as many people traveling Pall Mall and the Strand as there

It requires all the gray matter in a man's It requires all the gray matter in a man's brain to enable him to cross Broadway, or Spring, or Seventh streets during the rush hours. The trolley car, so often criticised for its destructive tendencies, is an ark of safety compared with the jitney. The impetuosity of the jitney driver is unrestrained by fear of God or man. If anybody desirate to beard a trolley at a street corner. desires to board a trolley at a street corner

War Tax Due.



ward rush of a jitney. Nothing but the prospect of a 5-cent fare will compel the pause of a jitney. Let the wayfarer stoop to the deception of halling a jitney man as if he intended to board his craft. That alone will bring him to a halt. Then the strategist can pass hurriedly and safely in front of the jitney to a seat in the trolley car, while the jitney man mentions the name of his Redeemer hurriedly and em-

When, in consequence of the fitney driver exceeding the speed limit and lottering along at the rate of forty miles an hour there is an accident, the injured party is ss, for the jitney man relies his financial irresponsibility with the calm confidence that a Christian feels in a royal

The public interest would be subserved by the city issuing fitney licenses only to skilled chauffeurs, and by requiring as a prerequisite to a license the fling with the City Treesurer of an ample bond to be answerable for damages recovered by those who may be injured by a jitney accident.

ENGLAND SEIZES EGYPT.

When Victoria was on the throne of Great Britain she had a diamond jubilee, one of the features of which was a procession, in which marched British troops from Canada, from Australia, from India, from Africa and from the islands of the

sea. As a West African regiment marched by, a companion of Sara Bernhardt said.

"What, does England own Egypt also?"

"No," replied the divine Sara, "not yet."

For a hundred years, ever since the first Napoleon said to his army, "Soldiers, from the heights of yonder pyramids forty centuries look fown upon you." France has turies look down upon you," France has maintained a sentimental rather than a practical suserainty over Egypt.

The building of the Suez Canal almost led to war between France and England. the French government in dual control with that of England in Egypt. France retired fleet to Alexandria, and a British army Kebir. Then the French general, Marchand, led native troops at Fashods and the tri-color of France ruled on the Nile. Lord Kitchener arrayed the army and the navy of Britain in opposition. French control of Egypt was menaced by both the British fleet and the German eagle. France resigned her claim to Egypt to England, and Great Britain ruled Egypt, subject to the minal suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey

end, and the prediction of the historian of the "War in Crimea" has found fulfillmen "The Englishman straining far over to hold his loved India will plant a firm foot on the banks of the Nile, and sit in the seats of the faithful."

Egypt is clad in the garment of innumerable ages. Before the Parthenon was erected, before the Colosseum was built, when Athens was a collection of huts and the Roman barbarians dwelt in tents made of skins, Egypt built the pyramids and gave the Sphinx to the ages. The Nile created Egypt. Stoddart said of her, "She is a palm-girt path of civilization walled in by two deserts. Silence broods over her. Solemnity environs her. She is a land in which the dead alone are great-a temple of antiquity whose monuments are the eternal pyramids and Sphinx. Her glory is secured beyond the possibility of loss, em-balmed in art and literature like her mum-

The Suez Canal was not the first work of its kind. Mehemet All during his forty years of despotic reign created modern Alexandria above the ruins of the city of Caesar and Cleopatra. He reopened its harbor and constructed a huge canal by which the traffic of the Nile was brought to Alexandria. This canal was built in less than a year; 250,000 natives were compelled to labor on it, 25,000 of whom died upon its banks from overwork and hunger Modern nations have in one way and an-

car. That ordinance rarely delayed the on- other despoiled Egypt of many of her works of art and architecture. Two giant obe-lisks which 3500 years ago were hewn from of art and archite the quarry and transported to Alexandria, have been carried away. One stands be-side the Thames in London, the other is in Central Park, New York.

unwilling to promote the development of the country on modern lines. In 1871 the Khedive built a magnificent operahouse in Cairo and paid Verdi a large sum of money to compose an opera which should repre-sent ancient Egypt. The result was the opera of "Aida." with Madame Parepa Rosa in the leading character.

Whatever the result of the European war the civilized world will hope that the sovereignty of Egypt will not again revert to Turkey, but that it will remain as now under the enlightened and progressive rule of Great Britain.

DHILIPPINE DISTURBANCES. Whatever doubts linger in some minds as to the folly of withdrawing from the Philippine Islands the protective care of the Stars and Stripes will be effectually dissipated by the present actions of the Filipinos themselves. Bryan and many sentimentalists of the grape juice brand have for long been crying that the Filipinos were fit and ready for independence. The islanders have selzed the first hint of self-government to prove they are unfit as yet to turn

the gift to good account.

If the United States withdrew its protection at the present time from its Pacific island possessions it would simply be stirring up another Mexican muddle at the very doors of Japan. And worse. For the natives affected are even less competent than the people of Mexico. Nor could any time be worse chosen, with warring navies searching every ocean for something fur-

ther to devour. Through the Bryanesque policy of ing over disagreeables that ought to be met fairly and squarely the public has not grasped the full significance of the dangerous disturbances in the Philippine Islands, Instead of relaxing our efforts it is necessary to strengthen our executive in Manila lest unrest and discontent blaze into open rebellion.

In such a crisis as the world is now undergoing firm hands and steady brains are everywhere necessary. Bryan possesse neither. No more unpropitious mo could be seized for weakening America's influence on the Pacific Ocean. When the Democrats came into power, pledged to in-dependence for the Philippine Islands, the Since that time native agitators have been stirring up trouble in the expectation of a coser rein, according to hopes aroused by Bryan's pre-election pledges.

The turmoil in Mexico following the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz would, if the restraining hand of Uncle Sam were removed, be duplicated in the Philippines. There will oon be enough troublesome questions to adjust as to the future ownership of many Pacific islands without adding the Philipnines to the complications.

Breaking It Gently.

[Springfield Republican:] There is a new formula for landlords and landladies ap-prising tenants of a rise in the rent. It was received by a German woman, who appre-ciated its unconscious humor and sent it to a Berlin magazine to be published. It runs

"STETTIN, September 1. "STETTIN, September 1.
"MR. AND MRS. N. N.: The forceful
turn of events, which through the grace of
Almighty God, our troops, armed with His
power and strength, have brought about,
allows us to perceive a greatly blessed future.
May our people never forget such grace of
the God of all times who has protected us
from all misfortune. Your apartments will
cost 30 marks beginning with October 1.
Respectfully, "FRAU REDEPENNING."

A Felicitous Deficit.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] Caller: How much for a marriage license? Town Clerk: \$1. Town Clerk: \$1.
Caller: I've only got 50 cents.
Town Clerk: You're lucky,

flaming eye-Aldebaran-gives forth wrath ful scintillations. But the beautiful Pleia des shine with the same luster that called forth the panegyric of Job, the oldest Bible historian, when he questioned, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades? They are referred to by Homer and Heslod

NOW THE PLEIADES.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.

On these clear January evenings the most famous and most interesting of all the star

clusters—the Pleiades—may be seen directly overhead at 9 o'clock. The mag-

nificent constellation of belted Orion is climbing the eastern sky, shaking his lion

skin in the face of the angry Bull, whose

bind the sweet influences of the Pielades?"
They are referred to by Homer and Heslod seven centuries before the Christian era, and by many of the modern poets, notably Tennyson, where he prophetically calls them "The Pielades tangled in a silver braid." For when the poet used that expression he did not know that the wonderful cluster is involved in one of the most mysterious nebular clouds known to astronomers. This is a revelation of the last half century, since photography has come to the aid of scientific investigation.

The keen-eyed shepherds of Mesopotamia, who watched their flocks by night, saw in their clear atmosphere seven stars in the Pleiades cluster, and as that has been a sacred number from time immemorial, they designated the beautiful group the "Seven Stars," and thus they were known for many centuries. When the Greek astronomers began a scientific study of the starry heavens they were able to discern, through their misty atmosphere, only six stars in the group and a myth was invented to account for the absence of the lost Pleiad.

Yet very sharp eyesight can detect eight stars, and Miss Airy, daughter of the former Royal Astronomer at Greenwich, was able to see and correctly chart twelve stars in the little cluster. But even this surprising feat was excelled by Maestlin, tutor of Kepler, for before the telescope was invented his clear vision descried fourteen stars in the Pleiades group. With a good binocular twenty-dre can be seen down to the seventh magnitude.

Though the Pleiades cluster is one of the

magnitude.

Though the Pleiades cluster is one of the most familiar objects in the starry heavens; though it has been studied by keen observers since Gaillee's rude telescope augmented the number of its stars from the eye limit of six or seven to thirty-two; though Sir William Herschel increased that number to upward of 200; though Wolf with more powerful telescopes catalogued 625; though the brothers Henry imprinted 2326 stars on their photographic plates after an exposure of four hours; though recent researches have invested some of the larger stars with great nebulae; though Barnard traced nebulous wisps far beyond the region of the cluster—even into the Orion galaxy; yet, notwithstanding all these important additions to our detailed knowledge of the Pleiades cluster, we are still ignorant of much important data necessary to form just conclusions regarding the nature and physical character of that group.

The six stars which are visible to ordinary eyesight are Alcyone, of the fourth magnitude; Maia and Taygeta, of the fift magnitude; Maia and Taygeta, of the fift magnitude, and Pleione, of the sixth magnitude—the limit of normal vision. The other 2300 revealed by the telescope and the photograph range all the way from a fraction below the sixth to the seventeenth magnitudes.

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magnitudes.

The question naturally arises: What has crowded this multitude of suns (for they are all shining self-luminous suns like our own) thus together? The answer is, they are not at all crowded; it is the perspective of their great distance in the depths of interstellar space that gives them the appearance of being crowded.

But, although they are undoubtedly a cluster of suns, having special and peculiar relations with each other, yet their closest members are so far apart that although Alcyone, for instance, is classed as 190 times brighter than our own sun, it is still but a star of extraordinary brightness to its near-

brighter than our own sun, it is still but a star of extraordinary brightness to its nearest neighbor. But, as each of the four or five brightest members of the group shine with a radiance far exceeding that of our own sun, it is easy to imagine that their siderial heavens must present a very brilliant appearance to the intelligent inhabitants of any little earth that may chance to be circling round one of those far-off suns. Of course, the Pleiades, the nearest of all the star clusters, have offered a fruitful field for conjecture. One of these was very suprising, yet very plausible. Prof. Pickering has advanced the tentative theory that only 200 or thereabouts of the brighter members actually belong to the group proper. The swarm of faint stars below the members actually belong to the group proper. The swarm of faint stars below the tenth magnitude and extending from that to the eighteenth, most of them reached only by photography under long exposure, may belong to an outlying arm of the Milky Way, and are set so far back in the depths of space that they are entirely distinct from and not even remotely connected with the Pleiades cluster proper. The latter is superposed upon the former, and the deep bed of stars in the remoter cluster simply shine through the Pleiades because they chance to be in the same line of sight. change to be in the same line of sight.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

TOIL AND TALK.

If talk would make the wheels go round we'd never have hard times; in all our purses would be found a large supply of dimes; but talk will never till the earth, or dimes; but talk will never till the earth, or grind a sack of meal; an ounce of elbow grease is worth a hundred tons of splet. The most of us are easy marks; our hardearned coin is flung into the hands of soulless sharks who wield the silver tongue. We'd hate to lend a pair of bones to someone living near, to Neighbor Smith or Neighbor Jones, whose record's clean and clear; but when the faker, cheerful man, is windly abroad, we dig from the tomato can our ancient hoarded wad, and hand it to him with a smile, then set to work with vim to ancient hoarded wad, and hand it to him with a smile, then set to work with vim to raise another goodly pile for t'other Windy Jim. Upon your industry depend, be honest, earnest, brave; you'll always be your own best friend, if you will work and save. The promises of windy lads in politics or trade won't bring you honor, peace or scads, or see your due bills paid. The man who brings your load of coal and sees it safely binned, is better than the sunny soul who only brings you wind. WALT MASON.

Begin What. [Ladies' Home Journal:] The Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in puzzled expectancy. At last he spoke:

"There's a laddie awa' there in the gallery a-kissin' a lassie," he said. "When he's done ah'll begin."

And it's queer how much oftener the pretty, young, blond stenographer can strike 1914 for 1915 and get away with it than the faded little lady at the next desk,

Pen Points: Byil

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Shoes are in demand with an pean armies. Who is setting first?

Perhaps the Mexican shets border are the salute to the far by President Wilson.

The Russian army is falling Cossacks of the Don have turns the Cossacks of the Don't

Whatever is accomplished a prohibition, it is certain to be pernicious habit of treating. In spite of talk to the or

standing there do not seem to be holes in the Monroe doctrine. Hurry up and get your is for 1914, and give three che Wilson and his administrat

The Kentucky Night Rices again—no doubt oppressed by monotony of peace everywhere

Is this the day for the Cross be killed, the Kaiser afficted a disease, or the Dresden to be m

To the ladies: 'If a this purse just scream," that is it has not become rusty from tee

There is but one thing meta the cup of Southern California's and that is the "rambo" apple

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Another triumph for the sellon. Von Hindenburg was his German retired list. It is sello

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# RECORDS FALL BY THE DOZEN.

Or Nearly So When Bob Beats Barney.

Oldfield Quit After He was Lapped.

Broken Valve Given as His Reason.

[SY PURECT WIRE—BECLUSIVE DEFATOR.]
BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—Bob Bur-Barney Oldfield in a Fiat, broke every world's record for five to fifty miles for a circular mile dirt track, turn-ing the latter distance in forty min-

Five miles, 4:04 2-5.
Ten miles, 8:16 2-5.
Fifteen miles, 12:33 1-5.
Twenty miles, 16:25 2-5.
Twenty-five miles, 20:28 4-5.
Thirty-five miles, 28:47 3-5.
Forty-five miles, 28:47 3-5.
Forty-five miles, 26:56 2-5.
Fifty miles, 40:58.
Except for Burman's magnificent seed and masterful driving on theres, there was nothing sensational

Witzel PAULO

### HOCKEY SEEMS TO BE SOME PASTIME.

FIVE PLAYERS DAND IN THE HOSPITAL POLLOWING A SCRIMMAGE.

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 3.—The ctators crowded onto the ice a dispute between players,

ing, right forward of the C.A.C. team, so seriously that he was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull. His recovery is said to be doubtful. Redmond Quain and James Burnett of the Ottawa team also were injured, as were Coddy Winters and Clarence Jamieson of the local seven.

Rivairy between the two teams has been intense. Cleveland was leading tonight by a 2-to-0 score. Last night's engagement ended in a 3-to-2 draw, while Thursday the local boys were 2-to-1 victors.

Goal Tender Doran of the Ottawa seven was arrested on a charge of assault to kill following tonight's fight.

### MOVE TIGERS IN 60 DAYS.

baseball plant to Vernon have been figured out to a minute. It is true that the directors in the matter, but when the

league does vote to move the club, as seems certain, the time will be so short that it is important to have all plans arranged in advance. The votes of Maier and Darmody probably will be the only ones cast in favor of Venice.

and amminition will be here in ample time for their use in the tri-service revolver match on February 7.

Target practice with the revolver has largely been discontinued by the guards on account of the expectation of the new issue of government automatics and the necessity of conserving their small supply of revolver annunition until the new arrives.

Capt. Gunn and his men now quietly assert their intention of deing some solid work at the targets with the new pistols prior to the match, and with their full complement of men expect to present two or more teams in the line-up.

Members of the machine gun company have their pistols, but have never received an issue of pistol ammunition. They are anxious to get the cartridges in order to commence practice, and hope to qualify one or two teams for the match in case a shipment arrives. Battery A gunners are ready to shoot with either weapon at any old time, having assiduously prepared for the match with their old 35's. Three been thoroughly investigated by a contractor. In his report, he states that the plant can be dismantled, placed aboard the cars and re-erected at Vernon in a complete and finished condition in the space of sixty days. Thus Jack Doyle figures, that by starting the work on February 1, the park would be in shape

JAPANESE ACTRESS TELLS HER SECRETS OF BEAUTY AND GRACE.

TAKE EXERCISE

Women are beautiful and healthy Venice Club will be Greatly proportion to the amount of exerwhy California girls are among the most beautiful and healthy in the world, says Tsuru Aoki, the beautiful Japanese actress who makes her home

n this city.

Miss Aoki is a wonderful athlete for her weight. She tips the beam at slightly over 115 pounds and is always in perfect condition, due to her regular President Maier has Several Deals Pending.

in perfect condition, due to her regular exercise.

She is an expert at jiu-jitsu, fencing and several other sports but her favorite form of activity is a sort of fencing done with a long spear about nine feet in length and slightly curved at the end. This is the national evapon of the women of Japan and garbed in the national costume, she often spends her time practicing the art.

"I believe in lots of hard work and strenuous exercise followed by plenty of sleep. They result in good health and good looks. Dancing is a fine exercise and is less strenuous than most of the exercises that I take.

"As for meals, I believe in eating whatever suits my taste but not eating too much of it and eating only at regular hours. The secret of good health is good food, good hours, good exercise and good sleep."

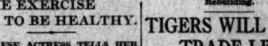
President Maicr has Deverds

By HARRY A. WHEIAMS.

They tell us that the leopard can't change its spots, an assertion which we will not attempt to dispute, never having had any inclination to investigate a leopard.

Be that as it may, there is a member of the felline family that can effect a change in its general appearance with neatness and celat. The successive of the felline family that can effect a change in its general appearance with neatness and celat. The successive of the felline family that can effect a change in its general appearance with neatness and celat. The successive of the felline family that can effect a change in its general appearance with neatness and celat. The successive of the felline family that can effect a change in its spots, an assertion which we will not attempt to dispute, never having had any inclination to investigate a leopard.

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TRADE LEARD.

Changed.

a Tiger.

next spring some of the fans w hardly recognize the old fighti beast until they have taken a second or third, or possibly a fourth and fifth look.

The rehabilitation is taking pla-even now, but with such secreey the with one or two exceptions of changes can be discussed only in ge-eral terms.

Deals are now pending, and pra-tically assured of completion, the will largely transform the club avery department, aside from the ou-field.

FAREWELLI.

# J. RIVERS OFF FOR THE EAST.

CORONA RACE IS SOME INVESTMENT TO USE REGULAR ARMS

G OOD news was brought to Troop
D by Maj. Dockery, cavalry inspector of the National Guard of
California, in the statement that an issue of Colt's automatic pistols is shipped for their use from the government arsenal, and that both pistols and ammunition will be here in ample time for their use in the tri-service revolver match on February 7.

Target practice with the revolver has largely been discontinued by the guards on account of the expectation.

The matches that three teams seem assured from that force. Capt. Hensley has more than a full team at the East Side Station, with himself. Sergts.

Toolen, Farr, Long and Cahill and Patrolmen Carr, Blythe, Fletcher and Krebs in weekly practice. Sergt. W. E. Smith of Central Station, Patrolmen Abercrombie and Williamson of Boyle Heights have also put themselves in line for the competition.

Of these officers, Smith, Toolen, Carr and Abercrombie shot in last year's matches, Smith and Toolen being on the winning team.

# MIDWICK POLOISTS AGAIN SWAMPED BY CORONADANS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

How to be healthy.

Miss Tsuru Aoki taking her exercises at her home, to which she attributes her health. On the left she is with Mr. Harikawa while on the right she is posing with a Japanese spear used in fencing

TRI-SERVICE ENTRANTS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—The final polo game of the match for the Coronado cups today was a contest between Beadleston, the crack of the Cooperstown club, and Maj. Ross of the Coronado team, playing opposite each other at No. 3. Spectacular plays by both, of these mentager is the crowd on tiptoe, and a steady stream of coaching and excites protests from these two experts, not always of the drawing-room brand of ianguage, apparently added to the game from the standpoint of the grand-stand crowd.

The score was 6½ to 3½ in favor of the Coronado team and the cups will go to that team, as the score on New Year's Day was 12½ to 3 in their, favor.

One of the prettiest plays of the day was made by Maj. Ross in the skitch period when he drove the ball half-way down the length of the field to goal.

The score:

Midwick—Goals, Le Bouteiller, 2; Beadleston, 2. Total goals, 4. Penalties, Burke, foul: net score, 3½.

Coronado—Goals, Harry Welss, 2: Coronado—Goals, Harry Welss, 2: Total goals, 7. Penalties, Stack, foul.

SHARES,

# San Diego Race Course Dangerous and Spectacular.

SEVEN SHARP TURNS IN RACE.

Drivers to Hold Workouts Today.

Maxwells Arrive for Barney and Carlson.

Klein Says Average will be Under 65.

BY AL G, WADDELL.

(BY A. F. MICHT WISE.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 2.—Blue amoke
to be the big feature of the Panma-California Exposition this week,
ownerrow morning the speed men
ow camped in San Diego are to open
p in the first real practice for the
amuary 2 event. Until the last carof mish gets the checkered flag from
tarter Fred J. Wagner next Saturay at the finish of the 200-mile speed
tel, the Southern California exposion city is to rule the world of mor racing sport.

TAHIS RIDDLE.

This was driven out to the ree about moon, but Goble, the ref, did not show the same brand heavy feet that he did during debut session, Saturday morning. Tahis is a riddle to the speed and the drivers admit that it is some speed that will hold it to the winners at the finish. Rekenbacher and McCarthy, the Peugeot pilots, visited Point is and mae a lap of the course their baby Peugeot service car, ch is the most noticed automobile. Ban Diego at the present time, if is the most noticed automobile is making one lap around the Rickenbacher announced that Ban Diego race was to be in a by itself as a real road race.

TO BE SENSATIONAL.

There drivers agreed with Rickenbacher that the San Diego race would one of the most sensational ever Arthur Riein went so far as ay that his Ring car was one of fastest on the lists, but that it not fast enough to average bettian sixty-five miles an hour for 300-mile grind.

It has average does go over sixty, "declared Klein, "the San Diego will be one of the most spechans are run andy in some places or than any road race ever held be Pacific Coast."

Bere are so many turns and brakes will suffer in the San Diego will be one of the greatester' races ever staged. It will not only dangerous, but spectacular the drivers, who will have to be he job every minute, but also a the far area and will devert all his time to the care and preparation of the fast combination, built and designed by the best of the fast combination, built and designed by the proposition and Barrey Old-field and cooper.

of the Pacific Coast."

There are so many turns and eacherous points along the loop hat it will be one of the greatest rivers' races ever staged. It will note only dangerous, but spectacular the drivers, who will have to be not start in the cars.

The Eigin course has often been rierred to as the murder course, but light's speed path has nothing on a Point Loma drive. Every driver he starts in the San Diego race nows that he is taking a great sance with death. There are seven the resting for the best track and and drivers in the country.

TREACHEROUS TURN.

Just beyond the grand stand there a right-angle turn that will not and for more than about twenty lies an hour unless the driver wants do a side fiop into a telegraph pole.

Exception race next Saturday. Goets will remain with the team until after the race and preparation of the fast combination, built and designed by Ray Harroun.

THE ARRIVALS.

Carlson arrived on the course tomorrow morning for practice, but Oldfield will not arrive until Tuesday, according to Geets. The master driver raced Burman at Bakersfield today and will or arrive until Tuesday, according to Geets. The master driver raced by Goets.

Huntly Gordon's Gordon Special arrived here tonight, but Gordon has not appeared. The driver is to come down of the late train, arriving in time for Monday morning practice.

Louis Nikrent and Glover E. Ruck-stell came down on the boat this afternoon with the two Mercer racers which they are to drive in the San

HOGAN'S DUTIES LIGHTENED;

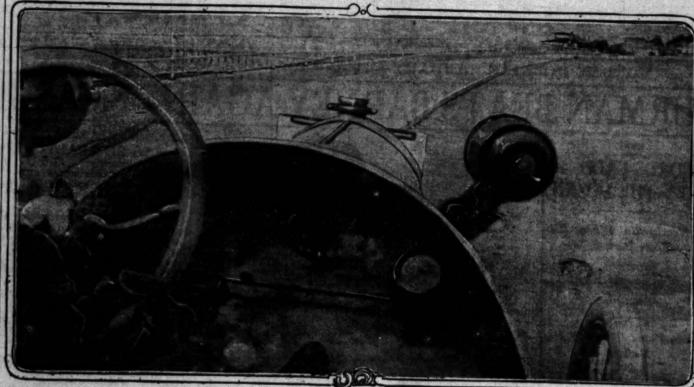
of the club than ever before, and plans to be pre-meetings of the Coast League, whenever possible

The new arrangement means that Hogan's duties will fully a third, if not cut squarely in half.

Eventually this system will probably be adopted thro

MAIER TO BE MORE ACTIVE.

ne, and matters affecting the playing strength of the club.



Speedway for amateurs.

Part of the wonderful stretch of road at Redondo over which the amateur drivers will race January 17. stretch and bring up the average of the winner's miles per hour column quite some considerable.

TERRIFIC STRAIN.

According to the boys who are to risk their necks next Saturday the San Diego event will be the greatest drivers' race of the season and as a car's race it will be second only to the famous Phoenix road race. There is every strain for the cars to stand. First the road warps to one side and then the other. There are uphill climbs, sharp swings, steep drops and car tracks to be crossed which will jar the frames down onto the springs. Any car that will go through a 300-mile race on the Point Loma course is exertainly a well-built speed combination. Tires and brakes will suffer in the San Diego drive, but it is probable that the drivers' ribs and necks will suffer more than anything else.

# Yesterday's Struggles EL CENTRO LEADS

BRAWLEY DEFEATS CALEXICO JINX.

EVEN RUNS SCORED ON FOUR

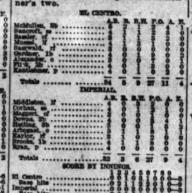
BRAWLEY, Jan. 2.—Brawley shook off the baieful spell of the finx, which has pursued her and handed out a defeat to Calexico, 6 to 1. The seven runs were scored on three home runs. Dick Bayless started the habit. In the third he sent one over the centerfield fence. In the fourth, Brawley's turn, Graham singled, and with two down, Gielchman poled out a homer just as he did in Friday's game.

In the eighth the most remarkable freak play of the season netted Brawley four more tallies. Gregg generously handed out three passes, and with the bags populated, Graham laced a drive to right field. Litachi jumped up to to right field. Litachi jumped up to to pas it, but the ball hit his hand and bounced over the fence, Daniels, Page and Becker scoring ahead of him. Baeder pitched a good game. He struck out six and gave three passes. Gregg walked five and fanned three.

CALEXICO.

VALLEY LEAGUE.

BEATS IMPERIAL SECOND IN RACE BY FIVE RUNS TO



# REDLANDS HOPES TO HAVE A SPEEDY CINDER SQUAD. Redondo Beach has captured the second of the series of amateur road races, which will be held on January 17, over a spectacular course. The Chamber of Commerce of the beach city are the official sponsors for the

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

D EDLANDS, Jan. 2.—The call for son, the boy who broke all league rec R the first track practice of the year for the High School has been issued for Monday night and it is explanted and it is explanted.

for the High School has been issued for Monday night and it is expected that about thirty, of the track men will respond. E. Schowalter, who coached the High School team last year, is expected to have charge of the blue and white warriors again this year.

The sixth annual Citrus Belt League track meet, which is to be held March 21 at Riverside, promises to be the best ever held and indications are that a number of records will be broken. The meet was held here last year and five of the records that had stood for several years were smashed. The new track at Riverside, said to be the fastest in the south, will be used for the meet this was found for the weights this year. Hydron is doped to win the 220 dash this year, having lost by an arrow margin to Stone last year, who broke the league record.

Sutt and Yount, the two men who finished first in the 446 for Redlands, graduated, but Weld is good enough to take their place. Sherrill and Perriy are good half-mile men. Redlands has Mendenhall and Van Boven for the weights this year, Hunter for the with a speed limit not an sixty miles an hour to an sixty miles an hour to a half-mile straight as second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow pace of about third. A second death curve ow there is a nother head of the canyon. Ong way and perched a cliff-like bank. The tas better than twenty bround this third death curve of the canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon road open in the canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon road open in the canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon road open in the canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon road open in the canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon road open in the canyon there is a wind-the drivers cover at a canyon road open in the c

# NORTH BEGINNING TODAY

In addition to the formality of turning over to M. R. Evans of Salt Lake he franchise forfeited by Sacramento, and the rearrangement of the schedule of suit changed conditions, the magnates have a number of propositions or their consideration.

At the annual meeting of the league and the sake of the San Francisco club to Henry Berry as well as the purchase of the Los Angeles team to Thomas Darmody and Thomas Stephens. The schedule will be a more different than usual. Such a plan ill hardly likely there is ream to believe the opening date will be unable to attend the gathering but his proxy has been turned over to Tom Stephens, who as the majority is stockholder in the club, comes pretty tolose to knowing what Southern California wants.

According to reports, both Ed Maier and Happy Hogan are to be on hand as the representatives of Varnon.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Propositions of importance to the Coast League and to baseball in general will be taken up at the meeting of the baseball directors which will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. In addition to the formality of turning over to M. R. Evans of Sait Lake.

TENNIS MEN PAN NEWPORT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A spirit lawn tennis championships have been held almost since the introduction of the game to this country, has been growing for months among some of the most prominent players in this country. It is probable that the storm will break at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in this city in February.

Lyle E. Mahan and Karl H. Behr have been receiving letters from every section of the country, firging that the national tournament be staged in New York. troduction of the game to this

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More of 'Em.

MATEURS DRIVE AT REDONDO.

WADDO THROOP TO DEFEND HIS TITLE.

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BY HARRY A. WILDIAMS.



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SAN PEDRO UMPIRE MAKING RECORD.

SUITS HOME FANS WHEN THEIR TEAM BEATS TUFTS-LYON

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BOTH BALL TEAMS BEATEN.
WATTS AND COMMERCIALS
VICTORS.

START FOR YEAR.

JONES NINE BEAT L.A. MAPLE LEAF.

CARET OF PITTSBURGH STARS IN FIELDING LIVELY BALL CONTEST.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 2.—The Merritt Jones team from Ocean Park drubbed the Los Angeles Maple Leaf Athletic Ciub nine by a score of 2 to 3, with the aid of National Leaguer Max Carey of the Pittaburgh team, who is now playing in the local organization temporarily.

Carey saved and won the day for the beach team when he jumped high for a fiver that promised to score for the other side. He took a two-bagger from the hitter, and railroaded the

HINDE WINS A TURNER SHOOT.

"'LLO Harry?" "Samesyou!"

"Naw, getout!"

"Tshure!" "Mean to tell me you're goin' lug home some shaved jitneys -you can't put it

"Listen TO me, Louis, turn an ear for this throbby treasure."

"Over on page 5, Part I, there are words by F. B. Silverwood. Regular twice-a-year words, Louis."

"Yes, yesss, yes?"
"They vibrate re-deemed dollars, clinkling clinkle, Louis. Don't misunderstand me, they vaunt not in a strained tone, but, rather conserv., tell us of the final clothing sprint of the season. Everything goes at considerable less enough to tease my attention, knowing the established reputation of that 'Conscience'

"Hear, hear!" "Not antiques, boy, but the winter's goodies. And all wool, all wool, a-seron with silken thread by master fingers. Shaped the same to THE style

youth!"
"Glad to hear on it. There is one thing worthy prayer, Louis, and that is to be in the path of evolution."

"I am not—suspicion still gnaws at desire give me a chance." "ALLLLright-BUT-Louis—there is one beseechment I do make."

"Pull it cruelly, Harry, mind not I. Though I may be wary just a bit I WILL

respond to reason."
"Peep the page, then hie you to the window displays and look youon the Hart Schaffner & Marw craftings with the price tickets af-fixed. You will nimbly step inside, feel the fabrics, don them and forthwith go home a different looking man." "I will, I will, I

surely will." "One thing more, Louis, be sure to slip the wallet in the pocket, else disappoint-ment, the horrid thing, will smite thee mightily. For what you see today will not there be tomorrow."
"Bye!"

"Awrewah!"

THEY HAD SOME

EVERYBODY PLAYED EVERY-BODY ELSE, NEARLY.

Great Foursome at the Midwick ROUND ROBIN.

PRETTY CLOSE.

lady player, lost all her matches, but by a narrow margin, except in the case of J. H. Warner, who ungaliantly defeated her by 6 up and 6. Messrs. Kobbe, F. E. Day and W. D. Card

rest Annandale, so that the match was played on neutral ground under the stiffest conditions. On the san Gabriel course last week Cline and French won by 2 up and 1.

AT ANNANDALE.

The round robin golf at Annandale is proving a book-keeping conundrum. There are 44 players and each man has to play 21 matches. So Palmer, the club secretary, brought his massive British brow to bear on the problem of keeping scores and plumped for the baseball league system. It is highly successful but rather terrific. So far E. N. Wright has played seven of his matches and lost but one seven of his matches and lost but one laws the second of the baseball league system. It is highly successful but rather terrific. So far E. N. Wright has played seven of his matches and lost but one

The Los Angeles Country Club held its qualifying round for the midwinter handicap on Saturday at a few hours notice, but were rewarded with a record entry of 130 players. Earl Cowan proving the hero of the day with a net 70 on 13 handicap. Judge Frederickson's 74 was the best gross score of the day, and tied for second place in the sweepstake with a net 72, which was shared by E. T. Scherrand E. H. Bagby, Cowan also capturing the major dole of the balls with his 70.

The pairings for match play are as follows:

William Frederickson plays F. W.

UNITEDS SOCCER W. J. MacDonald won three and lost three matches. G. G. Gatch lost BEATS WANDERERS.

VENICE, Jan. 3.—Making the score of 94 out of the hundred possible breaks, Bob Bungay of Ocean Park today made the record for the shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Club held on the local field this afternoon.

The day's shoot was uneventful,

AT EXPOSITION.

# ALL THE GOSSIP PICKED UP ALONG THEATER ROW

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

IMPERIAL TEAM IS AFTER

BE GENEVIEVE WARNER. Johnny Johnston, likewise opening he pretty harpist at the Or- at the Orpheum today, is an honest-



COLLEGE TEAMS TO FEEL LACK OF REAL CATCHERS.

Season Depends on Batteries, Which are Shaky. Overworked Silverstein may Get Out for the Trojans. One Pitcher Cannot Work in All Games - Fielding and Batting to be Below 1914.

games to date show that the bat-teries are to win and lose the times and that they are shaky as illow trees. The only hope that alph Glaze, "Doo" White or Harry

Lois Meredith,

team than a rattling good pitcher catcher, anyway. NO RECEIVERS. NO RECEIVERS.

U.S.C., Pomona and Occidental are lacking in catchers—the thinking end of the battery. U.S.C. is the best fixed of the lot; she has Silverstein. In condition, he is a rattling good catcher. He is up to his ears in outside work. He was out for his first practice Saturday and, of course, was away off-color. His fingers were of the butter variety, his peg a rainbow, and the club batters were outguessing him.

NONE BUT COAST LEAGUERS him.

Howland, who caught the first part of the game, is a hard worker. Still he is too small, too weak in the arm and inexperienced to set the world on

INFERIAL. Jan. 1—While other duck after the other. He counts that towers in Imperial Yalley have build does not set with a table set for some towers in Imperial Forms in dustry by banking two most proportied from the effects that the proportied from the effects of the control of the proportied from the effects of the control of the proportied from the effects of the control of the proportied from the effects of the control of the proporties of the control of

U.S.C. will have a faster fielding in-leid and not as fast an outfield. Oc-idental will be slower all around; the

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A Cutlery Salute.

[Washington Star:] Discipline aboard men-of-war belonging to tropical countries is not as strict as that obtaining on the vessels of colder countries. In fact, in some instances, it is very lax.

The Defense, a Hatian naval vessel, was lying in the harbor of Port au Prince. One day a mess cook, for some reason, cleaned about a peck of knives and forks on the gun deck, and being suddenly called away, and not wishing to spend time to go to the gallery, he seized the messpot full of knives and forks and stuck it in the muzzle of the ten-inch gun, putting the tampion in after it. About an hour afterward the admiral came aboard, and as the gun was loaded with a blank cartridge, they used it to free asslute.

It happened that the gun was aimed toward the town, and almost point blank at the Grand Hotel. The guests assembled on the porch to witness the ceremonies, when they were saluted with a rain of knives and forks, which struck against the wooden walls like quills on a porcupine. Fortunately, no pone was hurt, although there were many narrow escapes.

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OLIN DAVIS TO DRIVE SIMPLEX.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.-Olin Davis is to drive a Simplex "O" in the San Diego Exposition race next Saturday. George F. Settle of San Pedro, sportsmen in the West, owner night that the Simplex was to

interested in the Simplex entry and the entry blank is to carry the signatures of both Settle and Dupee as the entrants.

The Simplex being a post en-try, the drivers already entered name of Davis.

drops until he knows every twist and turn. Davis stated tonight

# Seven Sharp Turns.

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taged in California this year with he expositions, has brought the argest delegation of eastern motor ar men to the Coast that have ever isited the West at the same time. MERCERS DUE TODAY.

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The Mercers are due tomorrow, and with their arrival the San Diego speed colony will be complete.

Just what the Mercers will do on this course is a question that no one is willing to try to answer. The speed of the Peugeot machines on this course is another difficult problem, but it's safe to say that both cars will average sixty or sixty-five miles for many laps in practice.

The Ono car is another number that is due tomorrow. The Ono is the car which Bert Dingley was driving at Tacoma last July when he turned over and almost killed himself and his mechanic, Ed Swanson. The Ono is a rebuilt car. It was at one time the 120 Flat which won the Santa Monica classic two years ago. After Frank Toung of Los Angeles bought the machine from the Savage Tire Company of San Diego it was rebuilt and equipped with a Pope portola motor. It was a fast offering in the Tacoma races and was making good when the accident occurred.

Charles Cesting of San Diego has now taken the car over and entered it in the San Diego Expedition race nominating Jack Welch as the driver. The Ono is expected here tomorrow and should be out for practice Tuesday.

LOWRY ON JOB.

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Frank Lowry arrived from Los Angeles to take charge of the practice and until the arrival of Fred J. Wagner, official starter, Lowry is to have full charge of the course during the practice sessions.

Monday morning the racers are to assemble at the Grant Hotel and parade the streets, accompanied by many touring cars and roadsters owned by local followers of the motor racing sport. After the parade the cars are to go direct to the course for the practice, which will last for two hours, from 10 to 13 o'clock.

The cars in the practice runs tomorrow will also include the three Duesenbergs driven by Tom Alley, Eddie O'Donnell and T. Callaghan. The Duesenbergs have been well groomed for the contest and are looked upon by some as the equal of any racing car known on any speedway.

Arthur J. Hill. manager of the Peugeot Import Company of New York, arrived in San Diego this evening and will devote the week to the interests of the Peugeot racing team and will officiate as pit manager for Rickenbacker on the day of the San Diego road race. Hill's visit to the Pacific Coast is also for the purpose of establishing an agency for the Peugeot car in Southern California. Hill discussed the project of an agency with several automobile men here tohight, and it is believed that the announcement of an agency in Los Angeles will be made soon after the race if either Rickenbacker or McCarthy make a place in the money. The entries:

This, Prederick Robinson, Jack Gable, driver.

place the contestants in the following positions:

Fisher won 4, lost 0; Miller won 3, lost 1; Hill won 3, lost 1; Kohler won 2, lost 1; Cohler won 2, lost 1; Orcult won 2, lost 1; Fife won 1, lost 2; Noel won 1, lost 2; Brewer won 1, lost 2; Church won 1, lost 3; Manager Hall's schedule for this week includes games between these pairs:

Monday—Fisher and Fife, Miller and Noel.

Tuesday—Kohler and Hill, Fife and Orcult.

Wednesday—Church and Smiser, Brewer and Fisher.

Brewer and Fisher.
Thursday—Orcutt and Noel, Hill and Church.
Friday—Miller and Smiser, Kohler and Fife.

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It is sincere and gentle and the writer has an established reputation for integrity. Your men will be helped by it. Not only in their pocketbooks but in their appearance. It's their moment.

Hardly a man but what needs an extra suit, for pressing engagements at least, or an overcoat.

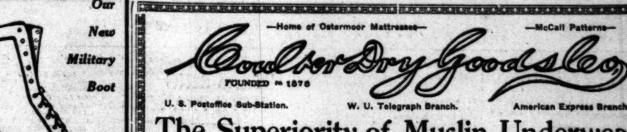
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Famous Shamrock Brand Sample Cloths and

Napkins Reduced One-Third

This famous Irish linen, made by John S. Brown & Sons, and sold in Los Angeles, only at Coulter's, comes with the Shamrock guarantee woven in every corner. The cloths come in sizes 2 yards square to 3 yards long; 21/4x21/4, 21/2x21/2 to 4 yards long; the napkins 22 to 27 inches square, at these his veductions.



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Seventy-five Suits Are Half Price Now

Suits Worth \$25 to \$50
—in navy, black, Copen, wine, greens, brown; in all popular materials; at . . Half

Suits at \$16.75
—are worth \$25 to \$30; in broadcloth, gabardine, poplins, serges; navy, black, green, browns; broken sizes left from our best-sellers; long and medium coats; plain pleated and tunic skirts; some plain tailored and others fancy styles.

Covert Suits—here at \$27.50 to \$40. New Models—arrive daily in high waist

Nainsook Flouncing, Regularly \$1.25

Colored Beaded Garnitures

Rich beaded garnitures in colors; very elegant, and worth \$2.50 to \$7.50; also a limited quantity of materials to be made up into blouses; with jeweled and beaded 

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Torn size 42x36, each.....20c Torn size 45x36, each.....221/gc

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Featuring very prominently dropped patterns in America's

The Whittall Rugs

in all their different sizes and

qualities, at prices like these-

63x90, 75c.

54x90, each, 65c. 54x99, 75c. 63x9 63x99, or 72x90, 80c. 63x108, or 72x99, 85c. 72x108, or 81x99, 95c. 81x108, or 90x99, \$1. 90x108, \$1.10. (Domesties; Rear South

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Special Prices on Coulter's "Rex" Sheets and Cases A new brand, just introduced by us; these goods are made of extra heavy cotton, full bleached; no coarse threads that break in laundering. We believe these to be the best Sheets

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attractive reductions as in the January White Sales. For example—
Long Cloth
36 inches wide; 12-yard bolts at 98c, 81.20, 81.60, 82 a bolt.
In 62 and 45-inch widths, 12-yard bolt pieces for \$2.50 and \$3 a bolt.

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Crepe for Underwear

\$2 inches wide; soft finish; special, yard, 12%c.

Imported Crepe

46 inches wide; special, 35c.

India Linon, Etc.

Victoria lawns and Persian

ictoria lawns and Persi wns—regularly 15c to 75c ard, on sale now for 131/c

Swiss, Plain or Dotted

and Cases in the market today at their prices. They are finished with 3 and 1-inch hems; so sure are we that you will like them that we ask you to try them, launder them, and if they are not as represented by us, return them and receive your money back without question. We can obtain more for sheets of this quality after launder-Coulter ing than we can before. Our name REX would not appear on this new brand,

dence in their goodness. Girls' Wool Dresses Lower

if we did not have implicit confi-

These becoming dresses are neatly made of navy serges, in long or regular waist lines; girdles of ribbon in contrasting shades and stripes; plain or tunic skirts. .

Some challis, too, in stripes, pretty red, green and blue; broken sizes 8 to 12—

Were \$5 to \$7.....\$4.35 Were \$7.50 to \$8.50.\$5.35 Were \$9 to \$10....\$6.35 Were \$11 to \$12.50..\$7.35 Were \$13.50 to

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Extra values in these essential garments, at the above prices; several styles to choose from.

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In \$2 to 40-inch widths, 124c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 40c yard. Put up in ten-yard lengths, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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Now all the way from 15c to \$1 a yard, reduced to 1216 to 75c yard.

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\$60.00 Anglo-Persian, 9x12, \$49.50.
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\$50.00 Anglo-Indian, 9x12, \$41.50.
\$31.00 Anglo-Indian, 9x12, \$41.50.
\$31.00 Anglo-Indian, 6x9, \$26.50.
\$45 Royal Worcester, 9x12, \$38.50.
\$27.75 Royal Worcester, 6x9, \$24.50.
\$27.75 Childema Body Brussels, 9x
12, \$27.75.
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x9, \$18.00.
\$53.75 Anglo-Persian, 8.3x10.6,
\$44.50.
\$20.25 Anglo-Persian, 4.6x7.6, \$17.50.
\$41.75 Anglo-Indian, 8.3x10.6, \$36.50.
\$17.25 Anglo-Indian, 4.6x7.6, \$14.50.
\$41.25 Royal Worcester, 8.3x10.6,
\$35.50. \$15.75 Royal Worcester, 4.6x7.6,

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# **GUESTS GATHER** AT HUNTINGTON.

Formal Opening Tomorrow of Great Hostlery.

Pasadena Prepares for Grand Social Function.

Woman Falls into Cellar and

PASADENA, Jan. 4.-The formal ning of the Hotel Huntington, toevening, is expected to sur-

is Killed.

pass in regal splendor and in point of distinction, any social function ever held in the Crown City—noted as it is for its wonderful entertainwith an elaborate dinner at 6:30 s o'clock, and will be followed at o'clock by the grand ball, supper ing served later in the evening

Worcester avenue, ended in sorrow yesterday morning when the aged woman, who was 72 years old, mistaking a cellar door for an opening on the back porch, fell to her death by striking her head on the stone floor and fracturing her skull. Death was instantaneous.

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Physicians, who were called, thought it possible that Mrs. Phillips had suffered a sudden stroke of paralysis, which caused her to fall, but as no one saw the accident the reason is not known.

Mrs. Phillips was well to do and arrived here from Pennsylvania the day before New Year's, in time to see the Tournament of Roses, which she had looked forward to for many months. She had intended to pass the rest of the winter here with her brother, Mr. Luce, who is a builder and contractor and a member of the firm of Shillings & Luce.

She had been a widow for a number of years and made her home with the family of a cousin, Rollin Crellin, a retired lumberman of Pennsylvania. The body is at Reynolds & Van Nuys, awaiting word from Mr. Crellin, who has been notified of her death.

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MINIATURE RANCHOS. Boys of George Junior Republic Farm Plots of Land and Make Considerable Money. [LOC/L CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 3 .- A prize conte tuted by Superintendent G. C. Water ise at the California George Junio Republic, southeast of here on the

fashioned fit for any queen or little princess.

Although more than 1500 greets are expected to attend, the invitation list has been carefully made out and the opening of the castic-like hostelry will be an exclusive affair.

Reservations have been made by the following society people, many of whom will entertain with large dinner parties:

William H. Akin, B. F. Blinn, A. J. Balinger, James P. Burus, Joseph Gaunt, T. Chisholm, D. A. Dickey, George B. Ellis, Philip Forve, Mrs. C. T. Flemming, J. A. Freeman, Myron Hunt, Col. Hogan, Fred Hawley, Edwin J. Hess, D. W. Herlihy, L. E. Jarvis, Kingsbaker, John H. Kennedy, Warren C. King, Lloyd J. Killian, A. E. Lewis, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, W. B. Leihle, Myer Lessiver, Miss Katherine McGorrey, Leon F. Moss, W. B. Meikle, Miss Grace Nichols, A. A. Normandin, Dr. C. C. Scheller, Mrs. John Shepherd, Mrs. J. Stickney, L. H. Tuoner, William Fizherbert West, Mrs. William E. Webb, Ralph B. Young, Dr. Ivan Yeaton.

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The visit of his sister, Mrs. Althea The Foothills Hotel, Ojai Valley, Phillips of Whitehaven, Pa., which Nordhoff, California. Golf on hotel was expected to bring much joy in grounds. Horseback riding.—[Adverthe home of L. B. Luce of No. 356 tisement.

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NOTICE To Real Estate Men R. A. ROWAN & CO.

A hat from Spier is worth the price you pay for it. Third Street at Hill.

RAFTERS RING WITH PRAISES

LONG BEACH, Jan. 3.—Trem. ous audiences greeted the first appearance of Evangelist Brown and Singer Curry at the beginning of their revival this atternoon and evening. The work of calling the sinners to be saved has been begun, and the scene is a reminder of the early days of Long Beach when the tabernacl its revivals were the feature of life here. The Brown-Curry meetings will be continued for six weeks, every afternoon and evening except Satur day, under the auspices of the Pro

atternoon and evening except Saturday, under the auspices of the Protestant churches of Long Beach, which a few weeks ago issued an urgent call for the famous religious workers to come here.

This afternoon's service was in the nature of an introduction of the work. The chorus of 500 voices rolled out favorite hymns and the rafters rang with a song service by the congregation and chorus, after which Rev. Mr. Brown explained the object of the revival and the good it was expected to accomplish in this city.

At 7:30 tonight another song service prepared the immense audience for the message of Rev. Mr. Brown, all the churches adjourned their evening meetings, and the congregations packed the revival auditorium. The singing of hymns by at least 2500 persons shook the building and was heard many blocks away. In his talk the evangelist made a powerful plea for the better life, for real right—eousness in civic and private life.

Rev. Andrew F. Mitchell, pastor of the Friends (Church, who is chairman of the Revival Arrangements Committee, says the revival is already a success. Rev. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is second in charge of the big meetings.

BEACH BRIEFS.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the garage and barns of the City robbery in the history of the city occurred New Year's Day when Dodd's millinery story was entered and about of \$7000, well covered by insurance. \$150 worth of valuables taken. The An auto van and a Moreland truck were burned, besides machinery and other supplies. The transfer men are at a loss to explain the fire. Being near the Salt Lake tracks, tramps may have gotten inside the corrumay have gotten inside the corru-gated iron garage and, starting a fire for comfort, and ignited oil or gaso-

# Legal Motice

Los Angeles, Cal., November 28, 1916 To the Stockholders of Los Angeles vestment Company:

vestment Company:

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles
Investment Company will be held at the
office of the Company, No. 756 South
Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles,
County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, the 11th day of January,
1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said
day, for the purpose of electing the directors of said corporation for the ensuing
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ing.

The stock transfer books will be close at the close of business on Thursday, December 31, 1914, at 5 o'clock p.m., an will be reopened at 10 o'clock a.m. or Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1915.

The polls will remain open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of said Monday, Januar

pany. By order of the Board of Directors.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1915, at four o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

William H. Allen, Jr., President.
O. P. Clark, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES:

The annual meeting of stockholders of The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles will be held at the bank building, on the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 12, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashler.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12, 1914.

BEALED PROPOSALS will be received a office of Treasurer Pacific Branch N.H.D. V.S., Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles County Cal., and there opened at 12 o'clock, M. January 15, 1915, for Furnishing and in tailing a Steam Heating System in Hose tailing a Steam Heating System in Hose tions and other informations and other informations and other informations and papelleading. W. MOORE, Treasurer.

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E. W. MOORE, Treasurer.

January 1, 1915. Since the last reported for the following have been admitted to the lawish Orphans' Home of Southern Callornia: Blasberg, Edwin, male, 5 years months; Blasberg, Edwin, male, 5 years of months; Zimmerman, Leo, male, 7 rears; Wechsler, Leo, male, 4 years, 16 months; Wechsler, Ida, female, 3 years month, Sigmund Frey, Supt.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the stock and fixtures of the grocery store conducted by John Waissbuck, No. 2378 North Griffin avenue, have been sold to J. M. Smith and all claims against said business will be paid by the undersigned if presented at above address within five days from date, January 4, 1915. J. M. SMITH. 3378 Griffin North Griffia avenue.

line from the machines.

Harry Schrieler, who lives in the 500 block on Main street, Los Angeles, a brakeman in the employ of the Pacific Electric, was seriously in jured early this morning while he was a member of a crew delivering freight cars to the local depot. He either fell off the car or tried to board a moving car, and sustained a broken right arm, a four-inch scalp laceration, a fractured collar bone and other bruises. He is unconscious at the Seaside Hospital.

Today there was the greatest influx of short-time tourists that Long Beach has known in a long time. They seemed to be newcomers from the East and Middle West, who came to stay but a few days, look the place over, and hike away to Los Angeles and the fair at San Diego. Hotel

over, and hike away to Los Angeles and the fair at San Diego. Hotel men reported at least a hundred of these visitors, all looking for rooms. Manager Thompson of the Hotel Alexander was kept busy all day showing rooms to people who only wanted to make a brief stay. Many of the hostelries have reservations which will compel them to turn away visitors within a short time.

NEGRO ON TRIAL FOR ATTACK.

ELECTRIC COMPANY DEMANDS PAYMENT FOR PLACING LIGHT POLES.

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 3 .- Wiliam Thomas, a negro, who was bound over to appear before the Superior Merle Sylvester, No. 1700 Ramons ome up for trial in Judge Craig's his preliminary examination. Septem-

his preliminary examination, September 8, by the local City Recorder, Thomas has been occupying a cell in the County Jail.

The attack, which occurred about 9 o'clock in the evening on Huntington drive between the Oneonta station and Fremont avenue, was one of the boldest of its kind ever attempted in the city. Miss Sylvester escaped without serious injury, due to her outcry being heard by Officer Michaelson. After a long chase Thomas was captured and identified by Miss Sylvester.

DEMAND PAYMENT.

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Instead of installing light poles free, as has always been done in the past, the Pacific Light and Power Company has asked for a payment of \$65, according to one of the Trustees. The reason for the action is not known, but it is believed that the fact of the corporation's contract with the city running out next July may have some bearing on the case. The matter has been referred to the Lighting Committee with power to act.

BOLD BURGLARY.

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Entrance was made by forcing a rear door with a jimmy. A dark gray overcoat, an opal, an amethyst and diamond rings were taken. The intruders kept to the rear of the store leaving untouched valuable articles in

NEWS BRIEFS.

J. Breimer, No. 1508 Diamond avenue. Richard Lacy of Garfield avenue and Herbert Rhodes of El Monte were all more or less injured late yesterday afternoon in Pasadena when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by one driven by L. Wetherby of Pasadena, as they were crossing the intersection of California street at the gateway of Tournament Park. The boys were thrown out, suffering severe cuts and bruises around the head, arms and shoulders, and their clothing considerably damaged.

EXCESSIVE JOY FATAL.

Ontario Woman Found Dead in Bed After a New Year's Night of Revelry. [LOCAL CORRES

ONTARIO, Jan. 3 .- That the New Year's celebration in which Mrs. Anita Charber Espinosa, wife of E. S. Espinosa, and a number of her friends indulged, was the direct cause of her death, was the decision of the Cordeath, was the decision of the Cor-oner's Jury following the inquest at the Draper morgue. Mrs. Espinosa was found dead in her bed at 9 a.m., after an all-night party. Guests gathered early in the evening at the Espinosa home on West Fourth street

Espinosa home on West Fourth street and are reported to have eaten, drunk and made merry till 3 a.m., when most of them departed for their homes in Chino.

According to Espinosa's story, being unable to sleep, he had set out for Chino about 4 a.m., but before going had stepped into his wife's bedroom and finding her but scantily covered, he had pulled more bedding over her. Returning at 9 o'clock he found the woman lying in the same position, dead.

A post-mostem examination showed

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A post-mostem examination showed that Mrs. Espinosa had had a weak heart and that alcoholic poisoning had probably been the direct cause of her death. She was 20 years of age and had been married to Espinosa since last April.



Ashamed of her bad complexion

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# OF OFFICIALS.

Complete Shake-up with but

San Bernardino Starting New

Twenty may be Arrested for Killing Girl.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 3 .-County affairs will tomorrow suffer the most complete change in history. With the assumption of control of Board of Supervisors, the complexion of which was changed by the election of R. L. Riley and W. J. Kincaid, every one of the county officials

ones will be appointed. The shake-up will be complete. But one officer, County Recorder Harry Allison, will remain, and only a few of the deputies and employees throughout the county will be re-

tained.
"To the victors belong the spoils."
That will be the slogan of the new
board, the majority in which will be
made up of the two new members
and Supervisor Sid Horton, a holdover. The county charter, in effect
for the first time, now provides for
the appointment of all officers and
their deputies. The slate already announced will officially be named tomorrow.

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J. L. McMinn of Ontario will be
Sheriff, with a new set of deputies;
L. R. Patty of Redlands, County
Clerk; S. B. Berger of Ontario, Auditor; M. W. H. Williams of Redlands,
Treasurer; G. W. Loring of Highland,
Tax Collector; E. J. Gilbert of San
Bernardino, Assessor; T. W. Duckworth of San Bernardino, District Attorney; Mrs. Grace Stanley of Mission, Superintendent of Schools;
James Sourwine of Upland, Surveyor;
J. P. Coy of Highland, Horticultural
Commissioner; W. C. Malone of Colton, Game Warden; Dr. A. B. Wise
of San Bernardino, veterinary, and of San Bernardino, veterinary, and Dr. J. W. Callnon of Chino, Health Officer.

PROBABLE ICE WAR. PROBABLE ICE WAR.

With the incorporation of the Consumers' Ice and Cold Storage Company at \$100,000, and the purchase of 175 feet of frontage on D street, south of Third, a large ice plant is assured San Bernardino, as an addition to local industries. W. M. Hoaging the project, in which J. W. Calvert, Azusa capitalist, is also interested.

Work on the construction of a plant will be begun within the next month, it is stated A war on ice prices in the city is already proposed. The projected plant will have a capacity of fifty tons a day.

TWENTY ACCUSED.

Declaring that occupants of all cars following the two machines implicated in the collision that caused the death of Miss Margaret Savage New Year's Day, on East Base Line, R. F. Garner, father of the boy who was held equally responsible with Bert White for her death, will tomorrow swear out complaints against a score of persons who, he asserts, were racing as much as his car was. Young Garner and White are charged with criminal negligence in driving the machines, which the inquest testimony showed were running at an excessive speed on a crowded highway. White is in the County Jail, but Garner is out on \$2500 bond. It is reported that Dr. Savage, brother of the dead girl, will make Garner defendant in a damage suit.

HOLDS THE FORT.

TWO OPPOSING PARTIES SEEK WORK AT MINE.

LOCAL CORRESPO BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 2.-When A M. Barton, a local civil engineer: Gil-

M. Barton, a local civil engineer; Gilbert Davies and a man named Sweeney, attempted to enter and do assessment work on the property of the Mammoth-Eureka Mining Company in the Amalie district on the last day of 1914, they were met by J. Holstein, who ordered them off with threats to shoot.

The trouble grew out of a conflict of interests. Barton and his party were employed by Frank Enzenperger of this city, who says he was commissioned by the president of the company to do the assessment work for the year. Last week, however, he was superseded by telegraphic orders and Holstein put in charge.

Alleging that he has not paid for his work, Enzenperger employed Barton and he were the search and see here.

RECORD OF YEAR.

Building, for which permits were issued in Bakersheld during 1914, aggregated \$300,000 in value, less than two-fifths the value of 1913 permits, which came to \$760,000. The largest

which came to \$760,000. The largest amount of building permits in any month was \$56,579 in August; the smallest, \$5030, in July.

The building done during the last two years comprises two city public schools, the High School auditorium, the county jail (now under construction,) the renovation of the old county courthouse, which has been made the City Hall, the Bakersfield Club's new, building and the transformation of the old Oil Exchange building into the new Hotel Tegeler.

FIRES DURING YEAR. FIRES DURING YEAR.

Fire Chief Henry Schaffnit has submitted to Mayor Mattack his report for twelve months ending December 1, the first period during which the fire department has had the complete automobile equipment in use, so that a perfect comparison is made between the results thus obtained and those of the horse apparatus used before. The chief finds that the cost of the horses, when used for all the work was six times as great as that of the autos. The maintenance of seven pieces of auto apparatus for the year cost \$353; that of two teams of horses, still in use, \$649.

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field, and 165 hydrants. There were
161 runs made, including thirty-one
false alarms, against 124 runs in 1915.
The loss during 1914 was \$38,000,
with \$28,950 insurance, as against
\$40,815 loss, with \$24,550 insurance
in 1913. The loss in East Bakersfield from fire was cut from \$20,475
in 1913, to \$5700 in 1914. The two
big fires of the year were at the Kern
County Land Company's stables in
May, loss \$7000 and no insurance, and
three houses owned by James Arp. W.
J. Doherty and Gustave Posch in August, loss \$12,000, with \$11,000 insurance.

CROP REPORTS.

Within the last mean appeared. It was these sin within a week, according to Manager L. A. Brundige of the Whittier Citrus Association. "The fruit is now in good condition, is well colsred, and is altogether high quality fruit," said Mr. Brundige this evening. During the past two weeks the navels have colored up beautifully and they are easily up to the government requires ment. While it is generally admitted that the navel crop will be much shorter than that of last year, it is the report of experts that the Whittier district will have a crop of splendid quality and a high percentage yield. Since the close of the Valencia shipping season, alterations and improvements have been made to the big packing-house of the Whittier Citrus Association at a cost of \$10,000. A large basement has been made, and new graders have been made and new graders have been made, and new graders have been made to the big packing-house of the Whittier Citrus Association at a cost of \$10,000. A large basement has been made, and new graders have been made and new graders have been made and new graders have been made to the big packing-house of the Whittier Citrus Association at a cost of \$10,000. A large basement has been made, and the big packing-house of the Whittier Citrus Association at a cost of \$10,000. A large basement has been made, and new graders have been made and new graders have been added. The minute and is now in the best shape to handle the year's crop in the most efficient and economical manner.

Lemon picking is heavy now and has been heavy all through Decemb

BLACK-EYE BEANS.

PUENTE, Jan. 3.—The immense rop of black-eye beans here is cleaned up and the great warehouse ind recleaning plant are closed till next autumn. The beans, produced in this dicipity. The reast season were of the SAN GABRIEL, Jas Salazar, the young an of G. Salazar of this townshis two companions, Jo Joe Gregos, was arrow Year's morning accused cruelly beaten and robbed of \$64 in the southeaster city, were arraigned Northrup in Alhambra y bound over to the Sapritrial. No trace of the at to have been stolen has but the Jap told a con of the alleged robbar; evidence of the beating shad been subjected. nity the past season, were of un-ally fine quality. The local crop

usually fine quality. The local crop was not a record-breaker in quantity, but about 50,000 bags have passed through the local warehouse. The price this year was somewhat above the average, ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.90 per hundred-weight. The higher price was due to a flurry following the early war scare.

From present prospects a large acreage will be planted the coming spring and many growers are now giving their bean land the first plowing for the new crop. A second plowing will precede the planting in April. Black-eye beans are proving a popular inter-culture crop with the ranchmen, who have planted citrus groves extensively in North Whittier Heights. The yield and returns have been satisfactory, but more than this, it is becoming well recognised that bean culture improves the soi. The bean straw is also highly valuable for tree mulch and for fertilizing.

SOLDIERS' HOME DEATHS. [LOCAL CURRESPONDENCE.]
SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 2.—Fol-

owing is the record of deaths here for

Isaac G. Clark, formerly of Co. H.
Thirty-eighth United States Volunteers (Philippine insurrection,) native of Indiana; admitted from Santa Ana, Cal., in 1914, died December 30, aged 50.

James P. Morrison, formerly of Co. F. Third United States Infantry, native of Canada; admitted from Vancouver, Wash., in 1892, died December 29, aged 75.

Marshall F. Martin, formerly of Co. K. Eighth Vermont Infantry; an itive of Vermont, died December 25, aged 66.

George H. Russ, formerly of Co. B. First Tennessee Infantry (Spanish-American war,) a native of Tennessee; admitted from Los Angeles in 1914, died December 27, aged 40.

Isaac B. Henson, formerly of Co. G, Twenty-fourth Missouri Infantry, a native of Arkansas; admitted from Sawtelle, Cal., in 1912, died December 27, aged 70.

Samuel S. Andrews, formerly of Co. B, Twenty-ninth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohlo; admitted from Bishop, Cal., in 1905, died December 26, and the control of the contr

Pishop, Cal., in 1905, died December 27.

Philip Zoeler, formerly of Co. I. First Colorado Cavalry, a native of Germany; admitted from Los Angeles in 1909, died December 27, aged 82.

Peter Collins, formerly of the United States navy, a native of New York; admitted from Los Angeles in 1914, died December 27, aged 45.

Alvin E. Clark, formerly of Co. F. Seventy-third Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio; admitted from Los Angeles in 1904, died December 31, aged 77.

Freelon D. Snow, formerly of Co. B. Twenty-third Ohio Infantry, a native of New York; admitted from Wichita, Kan., in 1909, died December 31, aged 78.

William H. Havans formerly of Manual Comments of the New York; with the York; with the New York; with the New York; with the New York; with the York; with the New York; with the York; with

Wichita, Kan. in 1999, died December 31, aged 73.

William H. Havens, formerly of Co. B, Twenty-first New York Cavalry, a native of New York; admitted from Albuquerque, N. M., in 1999, died December 31, aged 67.

Amos J, Brown, formerly of Co. T, First Battalion, New York Sharpshooters; admitted from Lodi, Cal., in 1914, died December 31, aged 77.

John Monlonx, Co. I, Eighth Iowa Cavalry, a native of New York; admitted from Pullman, Wash., died January 1, aged 73.

John G, Warren, formerly Second Lieutenant Co. 26, unattached Massachusetts; admitted from Los Angeles in 1906, died January 1, aged 73.

BIG RUSH TO MINES.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Jan. 3.—In an unprecedented rush to do the annual assessment work at the gold claims ly-ing northeast of Banning 100 miners have passed through this city in the last ten days en route to the gold fields. The claims are in the Twenty-nine Palms district, in the Willie Boy country, far from civilization, where

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The Present Ditch Digging by the Armies was Formerly Done by Pea-ants Who Were Called Sappers.
[Washington Star:] The word "sap" probably comes remotely from one or two Greek words—skapane, a hoe, or skaptein, to dig. The word like a majority of military terms, and especially engineering terms, comes

woods and the snow and the torrents and storms as well as the sweetness when the blossoms go a-woods.

SHRAPNEL SHELL

Several Scientific Questions Have to be Solved Regarding Bursting Pressure and Effect of Torsion.

[Pittaburgh Dispatch:] The shrapnel is really a flying cannon, which shoots its charge while in flight or explodes on impact. Its design in the case must be strong enough to withstand the bursting pressure and the stresses developed in firing. The shraphalt case must be able to with-spending of it.

# SAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS.

Sawed-off shotguins as weapons, local police patrolmen are keeping a sharp lookout in the fashionable Palisades residence district of this city tonight, and they will probably continue to do so as long as necessary.



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hol, to overcome fear, worry, insomnia or any vice, this article is better than a book full of ordinary ex-pensive prescriptions. Dr. Rose has one of the larg-

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### SHALL SHE NOT HAVE A PLACE IN THE SUN?

By Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

The leading woman composer of America, in a vig-orous reply to what Walter Damrosch wrote about women and music in the last number of THE NA-TIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE, valiantly champions her sex and breaks a few lances with the New York Symphony Orchestra conductor.

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With Goat for Jester? (Continued from First Page.) supreme Court, on the grounds that,

engaged in overseas, or for

eign, commerce, and the commission, consequently, had no jurisdiction.

Saliently, as Max Thelen, attorney for the commission, set forth in his plea to the highest court of the land, if it is decided that the powers of the commission end at the three-mile limit, then Catalina and all the other channel islands are outside the Un-

"MARIE" A TAXI BANDIT.

Alhambra Man Says Woman He Met Held Him up after They Took a Short Ride. The woman, "taxicab bandit" has secording to a report made to the ce yesterday by H. M. Knox of 25 South Wilson avenue, Al-Mr. Knox informed the

police that he met a woman whom he called "Marie" at a downtown cafe late Saturday night. When they

osed taxicab driver waiting near

Men's Caps \$1.35 Henry Heath and English Caps. The regular \$3.50 and \$4 kinds only \$1.35.

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stiff, now only \$1.95.

Summerfield begins his fourth term in this morning and Justice Forbes his second.

Technicalities raised by a reading of the State Constitution and the general laws of the State have been swept aside by the Civil Service Commission and the Board of Supervisors and as a result all county officers will be retained in their positions until reduced or discharged. This means that County Auditor Lewis, Recorder Logan, Treasurer Hunt, Tax Collector Welch and Clerk Lelande will hold their jobs for a while at least. Under the county charter adopted in 1912, these offices were made appointive instead of elective.

Over in the Police Court, Judges White, Chesebro and Frederickson will administer justice at the same old stand. Judge-elect Hugh J. Crawford succeeds Judge Williams and Judge-elect George Richardson succeeds Judge Chambers, who has entered private practice.

The Supervisors recently lopped \$1000 off the salary of the District Attorney, making it \$5000. Sheriff Cline will get \$5000 "per" and no fees. Under the county the county the county the salary. The fees amount to \$25,000 a year. Supervisors exect Hamilton and Woodley will receive \$5000 a year.

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DAY MORNING

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AMENTO, Jan. 4.—The

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SUMMARY.

THE ROYAL HUNT How would he do for Charles the First? This is Charles Wilson, sole Republican voter of Catalina precinct, who is certainly in line for political honors should the United States Supreme Court decide that the island is foreign territory.

SHEY! WAIT!

I'M THE KING

According to information wen the police, the woman then rust a revolver before his face and mmanded that he give her all he fold up, according to Mr. The held up, according to Mr. The woman is said to have stepped into the vehicle and to have stepped into the vehicle and to her German army are stated to receive at the German army are stated to receive at a very good description of "Marie," \$19.80 a year, and those in the Russian army, \$3.55. From accounts replume in her hat and a black dress. He said she might be 25 or 30 years they are fully earning their money at present.

According to information will also continue, of the Mayor has repeatedly expressed his willingness to accept Dr. Haynes's resignation at any time. Other officials who have expressed a willingness to continue and the German army are stated to receive at the German army are stated to receive willingness to accept Dr. Haynes's resignation at any time. Other officials who have expressed a willingness to accept Dr. Haynes's resignation at any time. Other officials who have expressed a willingness to accept Dr. Haynes's resignation at any time. Other officials who have expressed at the German army are stated to receive willingness to accept Dr. Haynes's resignation at any time. Other officials who have expressed at the German army are stated to receive willingness to accept Dr. Haynes's resignation at any time. Other officials who have expressed at the German army are stated to receive at the German army are stated to rec

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Capt. Manning, who has served on the Board of Supervisors eight years, turned over his desk this morning to John J. Hamilton, his successful op-ponent in the recent battle of the bal-lots. Capt. Manning is a Republican and Supervisor Hamilton a stanch

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